# The Spectator

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## Trustees Convene with Students and Faculty

*Richard Skinner, staff writer*

The second Trustee Weekend of the year yielded no specific actions and consisted mainly of subcommittees reports to the board

Josie Raimond '90, President of the Student Assembly met with the Student Affairs Committee and said that she spoke about the Student Assembly, Associate Dean for Student Organizations and Minority Affairs Brian Corpening spoke on minority affairs and Ellie Filis '91 presented the conclusions of this year's Adler Conference.

Jessie Aitcheson '92, a student member of the Committee on Buildings, Grounds, and Equipment, said that her committee's meeting with trustees "went well." She said that the main topic of discussion was the plans for the Student Activities Village. After reviewing the architect's latest model of the village, the committee decided to form a subcommittee to further investigate the village, to provide the trustees with more information, and to help them make the decision to allow the architect to proceed to the next stage of planning, the schematic design.

Aitcheson described the model using the barns more than the previous one did and as "a better plan," although "there is still work to be done." Aitcheson said the committee also discussed the electric power situation on campus, since the campus has experienced several blackouts this semester. The committee agreed with the trustees to replace the power lines serving North, Kirkland, the Chapel, and Minor Theater this summer. These are the oldest lines on campus, with the others having been put in this decade. Aitcheson also said that the committee discussed possible renovations for Kirner-Johnson, List, Sage Rink, and the Science Building.

### Money for endowment, financial aid, salaries

Megan Marshall '90, a member of the Development Committee, said that she listened to different members and representatives from Communications and Development give reports on various projects. Professor of Psychology, Jonathan Vaughan, a member of the Planning Committee, said that his committee met with President Payne and Vice President O'Leary, as well as with the trustees. He said that the committee made no major decisions, but discussed the upcoming capital campaign and where to focus the money contributed.

Vaughan said that since there is "no need for new facilities," the money will primarily be used to add to the college's endowment, to be spent on salaries, maintenance, financial aid, and on all of the college's other operating expenses. He said that this money will help keep tuition down. Payne and O'Leary also presented goals for the college on revenues and expenses. The other major topic was the report the college is required to put out every ten years to receive Middle States accreditation. Vaughan said that since the report is due next year, the committee is beginning work on this report, which, as he said, helps "us know where we are as an instituition." The report will cover, among other things, the college's finances, facilities, curriculum, admissions, faculty, student life, and library.

Professor of Philosophy Robert Simon, a member of the Budget and Finance Committee, said his committee looked at the college's operating budget and cash flow and found them satisfactory. He said they also looked at options for faculty retirement funds, most notably a "socially responsible" fund, and for faculty life insurance.

Ben Leavenworth '92, a member of the Student/Faculty Investor Responsibility Committee, said that his committee rewrote its format during their meeting to make its purpose clearer. Leavenworth explained that the committee deals with concerns that members of the Hamilton community might have with the school's investments and thus provides a contact between the trustees and the community. He remarked that for its three years of existence, the committee had lacked a clear purpose or direction. He noted that they also decided to issue an annual report.

### Professors' workload discussed

John Miller '90, chair of the Academic Chamber and a member of the Committee on Instruction, said that his committee discussed lessening course loads for professors and formulating a leave policy. He believed that these changes would attract more and better professors to Hamilton. He explained that Hamilton professors' course loads are heavier than those at other colleges, and that the extra time gained through

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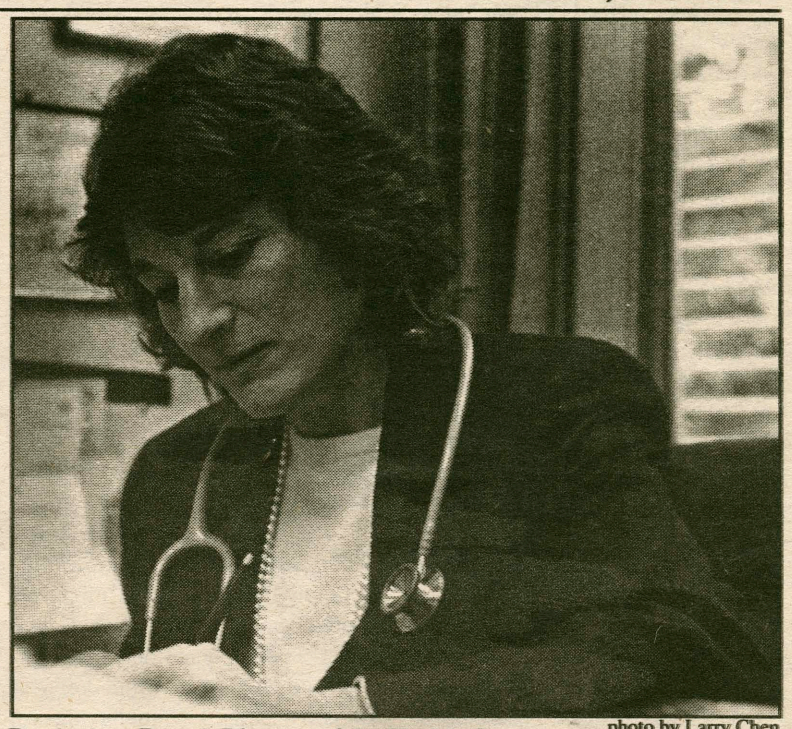

Dr. Andrea Brand, Director of the Health Center. photo by Larry Chen

## Common Link Sought in Campus Illnesses

*Paul Earle, staff writer*

The Rudd Health Center received reports of "several" cases of diarrheal illness in the week before Thanksgiving break and is still searching for a common thread in the cases, according to Health Center Director Andrea Brand, M.D.

Brand, although unable to specify how many cases have been reported, said that there were "more than one."

"I had a fever, some nasty diarrhea and I did a lot of puking," said Jack Benedict '92, who contracted Salmonella on the Friday before Thanksgiving break and was bedridden in the Health Center for three days.

"I must have had a bad egg or some bad chicken," said Benedict, who has also heard of at least two other cases of Salmonella. "But I'm not on the warpath against the people who served me the food. I guess Salmonella infections can happen at any time."

Benedict said he had to wait for his sickness to go away naturally, because taking antibiotics could move the Salmonella deeper into the abdominal wall.

Brand said the bacteria, which contaminates food and drink, usually infects the host within 48 hours and

*continued on pg. 4*

## *Students Offered No-Credit Courses During January*

*Kelly Hunter, staff writer*

With the elimination of January term students can no longer take one course for credit in January, but may instead return to campus as early as January sixth to participate in no—credit courses offered by students, faculty, administration, and staff.

The mini-courses, which take place between January 8, and January 19th, attract many staff members as well as students. "Historically, January has been a calmer month for them and many students do not come up to campus until classes begin," stated Pat Zurakowski, Assistant to the President, "Some of the courses focus on enhancing job performance for the staff, while others are just for fun."

Students wishing to participate can still sign up for any of the 21 mini-courses being offered on the registration sheet, which is due by December 15. In the event that the courses do not contain the minimum number of students, the courses may be cancelled, so a confirmation letter will be sent to participants by December 20.

photo by Roger Wentz

**Pat Zurakowski, Assistant to the President, is coordinating the I-Term mini -courses**

Although the courses usually last between an hour an hour and a half, there is no standard number of sessions per course. Some courses such as Basic Calligraphy (taught by Nancy Perkins of the Dean of Students Office) have six sessions, while others such as Caning and Rushing meet only once. Other courses being offered are: Cardiovascular Fitness and Nutrition, taught by Stephen Espe and a Children's Literature course taught by President Payne.

### Students react

Some students' reactions to the new interim period are not very favorable; many, especially the upperclass students, wish to have the January term reinstated. Ethan Holland '90 stated, "I thought the old January term was a pretty good system, especially for the foreign programs. The break we have now is too long."

Although Thomas Bacon '91 does not think the current five week break is too long, he agreed with Holland stating, "I really miss the fun of J-term. Academics were not stressed too much, but I don't mind going home for the month."

Faculty member Jeffrey Pliskin, Assistant Professor of Economics, however, is happy with the new interim period. "[The current interim break] uses the school's resources better. Students and faculty members can spend their time in better ways than what was being offered in January a few years ago."

Whether or not the current January interim period will remain in the future is still uncertain. The decision to abolish January Term came from the faculty and administration; as of now, there has been no significant movement to reinstate it.

In this Issue


| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Arts and Entertainment | 11-13 | National News | 2 |
| Attitudes | 29-30 | News | 1-5 |
| Crossword Puzzle | 32 | News From Other Ivory Towers | 2 |
| Comics | 6,10,15-17,31 | Personals | 10 |
| Editorial | 31 | Quotable Quotes | 6 |
| Features | 7-9 | Sports | 19-28 |
| International News | 2 | Weekly Events | 32 |
| Letters to the Editor | 30 | | |

# National News Briefs

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AIDS COMMISSION PRESENTS REPORT:

Turning in its report to President Bush eight months early, the National Commission on AIDS Wednesday emphasized the USA's failure to deal with the AIDS crisis. The panel said early intervention and access to care are needed. The commission's "pro-active stance" was hailed by AIDS groups; they urged the Bush administration to respond.

ABORTION RIGHTS CANDIDATE WINS:

Tuesday, Democratic candidate Lucy Killea, who was barred by a San Diego bishop from taking Communion because she favors a woman's right to end an unwanted pregnancy, defeated Republican opponent Carol Bentley by 2,364 votes in their California Senate race. Her win was an upset in a heavily Republican district that hasn't elected a Democrat in recent years.

SCIENTISTS CLASH ON ISSUE:

Scientists are debating the issue of whether the greenhouse effect will cause catastrophic changes in climate. Computer models that project long-term effects are too complex, said Dick Lindzen, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology meteorologist. Tim Barnett, another scientist at the American Geophysical Union conference in San Francisco, said our kids will discover how good the models are.

BOTH SIDES HIT IN COCAINE WAR:

In Bogota, Colombia, a bomb went off Wednesday outside federal police headquarters and killed at least 35 and injured hundreds. In Washington, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said the Justice Department has put a freeze on $61.8 million — in five countries - in bank accounts kept by accused Colombian drug enforcer Jose Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha.

JUSTICES DEBATE RIGHT TO DIE:

Supreme Court justices Wednesday listened to the case of Nancy Cruzan, 32, of Carterville, Mo., who has been in a vegetative state since a 1983 car accident. Her parents want to take her off the feeding tubes. Neither side in the case would predict victory. A ruling could come before next June.

JURY DELIBERATES IN MIAMI:

In Miami, a jury continues deliberations in the manslaughter trial of a white police officer accused of killing two blacks. After the case went to the jury, rumors circulated in the city that William Lozano had been acquitted; a judge went on TV to say that a verdict hadn't been reached.

AMA TAKES STAND ON ABORTIONS:

The American Medical Association took a stand on abortion rights by saying that the early termination of pregnancy is a patient-physician matter. In Michigan, the House approved a law that would keep a woman under 18 from having an abortion without her parent's consent; a veto is expected.

CRACK GODFATHER CONVICTED:

Rayful Edmond III, the District of Columbia's godfather of crack cocaine and one of the USA's leading narco-entrepreneurs, was convicted of operating a $2 million-a-week cocaine business. Also convicted were three family members and seven others. Edmond faces mandatory life without parole. A sentencing date hasn't been set.

CENSUS STATISTICS NOTED:

The number of Americans living alone now totals 22.7 million, representing one-quarter of all U.S. households, according to a Census Bureau report to be released Thursday. The average household now is 2.62 people, an all-time low, and there are more households than ever before - 92.8 million.

# *International News Briefs*

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NON-COMMUNIST TAKES OVER:

After Egon Krenz resigned Wednesday as East German president, a non-communist took over as head of state, a first in the country's history. Until Parliament elects a permanent head of state, Manfred Gerlach, who heads the non-communist Liberal Democrat Party, will serve in the mainly ceremonial post.

AQUINO SEEKS SUPPORT:

President Corazon Aquino is calling for a reaffirmation of faith in the form of a mass rally Friday at the boulevard named Edsa, the place where "people power" was born. She hopes to regain support that pushed her to the presidency in February 1986 after Ferdinand Marcos had to flee. Problems: The armed forces are divided about whether to support her; inflation and food shortages.

14 KILLED IN SHOOTING SPREE:

At least 14 women were killed Wednesday when three men, one with a rifle, went on a shooting spree at the University of Montreal. Many others were wounded, officials said. One attacker then killed himself. Police arrested one man and were searching for the third.

PHILIPPINE REBELS GIVE UP:

A coup attempt in Manila, Philippines, that took more than 100 lives ended after more than 1,000 rebel soldiers left the city's financial district Thursday. Members of an elite scout ranger regiment, the rebels sang their unit's song and said they weren't giving up. Government negotiators said the rebels had surrendered.

SOVIET CRITICIZES QUAYLE:

Gennadi Gerasimov of the Soviet Foreign Ministry said Wednesday that Vice President Dan Quayle has an odd attitude toward the Soviet Union and is behind the times in a fast-moving world. His statement was in reaction to Quayle's statement that the Soviet Union has not changed its foreign policy.

REBELS RELEASE MECHANIC:

In El Salvador, a U.S. helicopter mechanic held by leftist guerrillas for 22 hours was left go Wednesday. Rebels called him U.S. military adviser Jack Cooper. The U.S. Embassy didn't agree about the name and would not identify him.

ARAB NATIONS WITHDRAW BID:

After the United States said it would cut off its United Nations funding, Arab nations retracted their bid to have the Palestine Liberation Organization recognized by the U.N. as a Palestinian government.

# News from other Ivory Towers

UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL:

Flags are flying at half mast at the University of Montreal in memory of 14 women students from the engineering school who were gunned down Wednesday. The assailant, known only to officials as "Mark," killed 14 women and wounded 13 other students before taking his own life.

The only clue to the motive for the massacre, the bloodiest in Canadian history, was a note left by the killer. He blamed feminists for the troubles in his life. The incident has spurred activism with regards to gun control in Canada, as the assailant used an automatic rifle in the killings.

AMHERST COLLEGE:

Two paintings that were stolen from Amherst College in 1975 were recovered recently by federal officials in Illinois. One of the paintings, entitled "The Interior of the Church in Delft" by Dutch artist Van der Vliet was appraised at $250,000. The other work, "St. John the Baptist" by Flemish painter Pieter Lastman was appraised at $160,000. The paintings were stolen along with an oriental rug and another painting, however, the other two items have not been recovered.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW:

A federal district judge has ordered Rutgers Law School to provide a deaf student with complete notes from her classes for the remainder of the semester. The action resulted from a suit filed by Karen Prince, the third-year law student and the only deaf student of Rutger's 700 law students.

Prince claimed that the school has failed to consistently provide note takers and signers, and that even when those services were provided, they were inadequate. Prince claims that her civil rights have been violated. The Law School claimed that they had spent $10,000 a year for Prince since she enrolled.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA:

Officials at the University of Nebraska are busy investigating the recent disappearance of the grades and records of 600 students in an introductory psychology class. The grades were stolen over the Thanksgiving break. Chairman of the department, John J. Berman said, "My guess is it's someone who is doing poorly in the course and who has an enormous amount of hostility." Officials are searching for the culprit by compiling a list of students who had expressed discontent with the course.

## Puzzle Solution

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# Model UN Wins Awards

*Kajal Chattopadhyay, staff writer*

Hamilton's Model United Nations delegation brought home an award from the convention recently held at the University of Pennsylvania. The fifteen-member delegation represented the socialist nation of Ethiopia while the two delegates working on the Security Council received a Distinguished Delegate award.

The fifteen Hamilton delegates participated on eight different group bodies: the Disarmament, Economic & Finance, Economic & Social, Legal, and Special Political Committees, in addition to the General Assembly Plenary, Security Council, United Nations, and Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD). Each body had its own agenda, and discussed separate issues ranging from how to fight the drug epidemic to peace-keeping forces in Namibia.

Sixty-five nations were represented at the conference with over 55 colleges participating. Each school represented one nation, and some schools, including Georgetown and Columbia Universities, sent more than one delegation. Hamilton's assigned country was Ethiopia.

John Breish, a member of the Special Political Committee, found that being an Ethiopian delegate was a unique experience. He said, "It's really hard to represent a country like Ethiopia because it has such a different ideological system than ours. After all, they are hard-line socialists."

Ben Bloom '90, a delegate to the Economic & Finance Committee, also felt it was difficult to represent a small third world nation that has comparatively little influence in the course of global affairs.

Faculty advisor Steven Orvis, Assistant Professor of Government, mirrored Bloom's sentiments. "The one thing that everyone came back with was how little a small, poor third world country can do in the UN," he stated.

**Power of persuasion**

According to Head Delegate Zakir Hussain '92, the purpose of the Model UN is to "work a person's public speaking abilities and test the powers of persuasion and negotiation."

Orvis agreed. He stated that the model UN functions "to teach students about a country and some substantive international issues that are of importance today, and to show...how difficult they are to resolve."

Hussain and Manuel Hertwick '90, who both served on the Security Council, were awarded for their efforts in debating. [During one of their debates, the two delegates left the conference room when South Africa's delegation was preparing to give a speech.] Hamilton was one of five schools that received Distinguished Delegate honors.

Hussain commented, "Manuel did a great job and we couldn't have won the award without him."

Both Georgetown University and the University of Chicago claimed awards. The University of Chicago, which represented the United States, received the overall Best Delegation Award. Similarly, Georgetown's Palestinian and Libyan delegation picked up several honors.

Hamilton delegate Anchal Jain '93 hopes to improve on her performance at the upcoming Model UN Convention to be held at Harvard University in mid-February. "Now that I have some experience with how the UN operates, I can't wait to go to Harvard," she said.

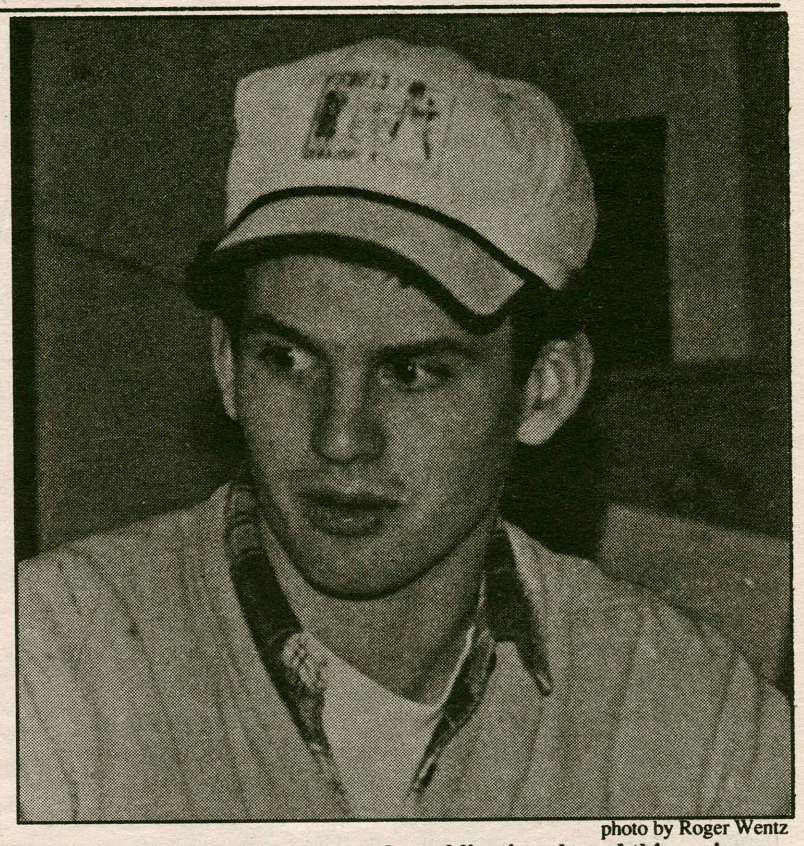

photo by Roger Wentz

**Tim Twerdahl'91, will take over the publications board this spring.**

# Publications Board Holds Elections

*Jen Hampton, staff writer*

The Publications Board has recently elected a new Chair of the Publications Board in addition to a new Editor-in Chief for the *Spectator* and two Co-Editors-in Chief for *The Wag*, the College's humor magazine. These positions will be held from January through December of 1990.

Tim Twerdahl, '91 former Program Board Chair, has been elected as Publication Board Chair, replacing David Klem '90. Donna Dever '91, former News Editor of the *Spectator*, will take over the position, held by Ted Johnson '90, as the paper's Editor-in-Chief. Tim Fellman '92 and Meredith Chamberlain '92 will succeed Paul Reichart '90, as Editors-in-Chief of *The Wag*.

Twerdahl said he applied for the position as Publication Board Chair because "the publications are a real strong point at Hamilton and I felt that I'd have something to contribute. My knowledge of running an organization such as the Program Board has served me well."

Twerdahl has also sat on the Committee on Campus Planning, the Adler Steering Committee, the Committee on Cultural Activities and several other committees.

Twerdahl explained that "[The Publications Board] needed an administrator and that's what I can do. I can oversee how things are going, I can write a budget, and I can deal with the administration. Although I do not have a knowledge of the computer systems I'm working on that."

**Twerdahl to make few changes**

The new Chair said he doesn't plan on making many changes because "the publications at Hamilton are at a highpoint [and] I think the Program Board is strong." Twerdahl said he will focus on the smaller publications. "I think that WHCL and the *Spectator* are strong, people know it, and they work well. Smaller publications for the most part do, but they need a little more support so I'm going to be paying more attention to them to ensure they're good, that there's a good selection of an editor who will recruit good staff and get people to give submissions. That's an important part of a good publication."

Furthermore, Twerdahl plans to concentrate, along with the rest of the Board, on staggering publications that come out once a semester, such as *The Wag, Discourse, Red Weather,* and *Ekthesy*. He claims that although "an honest effort had been made, it unfortunately didn't happen this semester as had been anticipated." Also, next semester the board will begin to oversee the production of *Colors*, a new publication which "celebrates diversity on campus."

Twerdahl, the only Publication Board member joining in mid-year, said he hopes to"facilitate a good job."

**New *Wag* Plans**

Fellman expressed enthusiasm about becoming the new Editor-in-Chief of *The Wag* with Co-Editor Chamberlain. Plans for *The Wag* include the possibility of producing a movie. According to Fellman, they are also hoping to develop a trading card concept using the faces of famous people at Hamilton. "We can't wait to see what happens," he said.

*The Wag* currently has a core staff of approximately ten people. Fellman stated that he and Chamberlain are looking for "new vibrant humor that has been untapped on campus."

**Dever promoted as *Spectator* Editor**

Newly appointed Spectator Editor-in-Chief, Donna Dever, was a news reporter, and then News Editor of the paper. She is also former News Director of WHCL and has a radio show on WHCL and is Co-Chair of the Newman Council.

Twerdahl said, "I hope Hamilton publications continue in the same direction they have been going for the past couple of years. I just want to encourage everybody to go out there and give it there all."

# *Confusion Plagues Mid-Year Lottery*

*Laura Goulding-Echter, staff writer*

The mid-year housing lottery took place last Sunday in an attempt to satisfy both returning and transfer students, as well as on-campus students who chose to move.

Many students have expressed dissatisfaction with the housing system, especially the lack of desirable housing. Chris Donnelly '91, returning in January from a semester in Sweden, was unable to secure a single anywhere on campus although he has junior standing. His proxy, Skip Besthoff '92, was able to find a double on the side that Donnelly had preferred, but said that Donnelly would not know the other occupant. Besthoff said that being unable to have desired housing as a junior was "harsh, after having had a single last year."

Singles were available, however, to all seniors and part of the junior class.

Another student complication that began last year has been further confused by the mid—year lottery. Bob Staub '90 and Paul Reichert '90 are both facing room changes and a fine due to miscommunication at the spring lottery. In the confusion of the lottery, Staub chose a single in Kirkland, but later realized that he would rather live in South with his friends.

After consulting the Housing Committee, Reichert chose to live in Staub's single while Staub decided to take the available space in the quad in South. The group met with Rebecca Reed, Assistant Dean of Students for Housing, twice last year, and were assured that the switch was approved. According to Staub, they were told that they were "not manipulating the system."

Once they were brought before the housing committee last year, they were told that they could not switch rooms. Staub feels that "they never took into account that they made a mistake," and upon returning this fall, he and Reichert changed rooms, believing that they had the right to do so. The mid-year lottery has now placed Reichert in Milbank, Staub in Kirkland, and a returning junior in South with two seniors. Reed says that there was a "discrepancy over who said what," but that the decision was made since the students were "in violation of our policies."

**Procedural mishaps**

Students also reported problems with the roommate-request proce-

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## ...Salmonella Infects Campus

*continued from pg. 1*

can cause any variety of fever, chills, nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps and bloody diarrhea. Salmonella can be identified after stool samples are taken, she said.

**Common in the Northeast**

She said that most cases of Salmonella are "self limited" in that they resolve themselves over several days with only symptomatic treatment needed. "We certainly have not had any very serious cases," Brand said. "Salmonella has shown up in areas all over the Northeast and is quite common. It has not reached epidemic proportions here at all."

Brand said Salmonella can get into food and drink either before or during preparation for serving, specifically citing raw meat, poultry and eggs as main bacteria targets. If any of the three is eaten raw or undercooked, a Salmonella infection may result, she said.

**Hallmark takes precautions**

The possibility of infection concerns Norm Gopsill, General Manager of Hallmark, Hamilton's food service. "We're taking extra precautions now," said Gopsill. "We will no longer honor any requests for soft cooked or 'sunny side up' eggs. Eggs have been a concern in this area of the country all year."

Gopsill said he will instruct his staff not to make any other preparation changes unless he is told otherwise. "We still can't pinpoint where this thing is coming from. It's too early to speculate. We'll work with the Health Center and wait to hear from them."

Brand says students can protect themselves by:

•Cooking eggs, meat and poultry thoroughly.

•Washing hands thoroughly after using the bathroom. "Proper hygiene is important" Brand said.

She also recommended calling the Health Center at extension 4111 if you have contracted any of the symptoms related to the Salmonella bacteria description.

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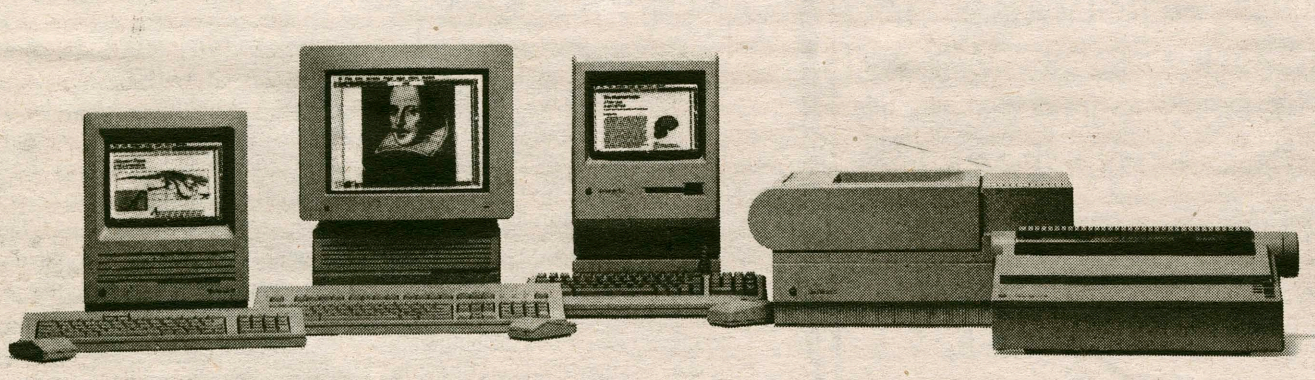




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# Program Board Secedes from Assembly

*Jen Hampton, staff writer*

The Central Council has recently passed a proposal, presented by Tim Twerdahl '91, to remove the Program Board from the Central Council. Under this proposal, the Program Board will lose its voting seat on the Council and will funded by the Dean of Student's office rather than the Student Assembly. The student body will vote on the proposal in February.

The proposal passed with twenty-one in favor and three abstensions over a month after first being presented. The delay was caused by the need for council members to discuss the reason the change was wanted as well as by the lack of a quorum at several meetings. Many of the votes tabulated were done by proxy.

**New structure for board**

The proposal calls for dividing the board into three branches. The Executive Board will administrate and legislate all powers of the Program Board, the Programming Committee will coordinate all campus-wide, student-organized social and cultural extracurricular activities, and the Entertainment Committee will provide the campus with entertainment activities not provided by the campus social and cultural organizations

Twerdahl, who is completing his term as Program Board Chair and has recently been elected as Publications Board Chair, commented, "I am glad it finally passed. It's still got to go before the student body, and unfortunately I'm not going to be there to walk it through and I encourage the new chairs [Linton Mitchell '91 and Joachim Amneus '92] to keep an eye on it."

Twerdahl said that removing the Program Board from the Central Council will be beneficial because it will enable the board to better acomplish their goals of presenting deverse entertainment to the entire campus community. "The more we demonstrate we can put on quality programming and appeal to the entire range of students here at Hamilton, the more money they're [The Dean of Students Office] going to give us."

Having an ample budget is important, according to Twerdahl, because Hamilton is situated in a rural area. "We're up here and we sort of have to import things. This will let us pick and choose and get a diversity of things going on."

Next semester, in addition to Wednesday Night Live, Tuesday Night Comedy, and semesterly concerts, the board plans to feature concerts at the Coffeehouse on Friday nights.

**"Concentrating on other things"**

Josie Raimond '90, President of the Student Assembly said of the proposal," I had been concentrating on other things that the assembly's been doing. This initiative has been taken by the Program Board and hopefully they're going to benefit from this if the student body passes it. I think nothing will effect the Central Counci until it passes the student vote and I'm not even concerning myself with it until that time. If it passes, they know what's best for them much more than I do."

Raimond continued, "There are a lot more things going on that need more immediate attention such as the divestment poll, the parking policy, since we've been very worried that Vice-President O'Leary is consciously ignoring the student sentiment, and Winter Carnival, which is being planned brilliantly by Aileen Slocum, John Werner, and Emily Beiles."

**Board a financial burden**

"The Program Board , like the Publications Board, is an important aspect of the Student Assembly but at the same time it is best that it's not funded by the assembly," commented Bill Thackeray, Chair of the Class of '91. Thackeray claimed that having the Program Board funded by the Student Assembly is a "burden on smaller organizations and not a practical way to do business" because the Program Board needs such a large percentage of the Student Assembly Budget."

"It's a good thing," continued Thackeray. "It's not positive that the Program Board separated from the Student Assembly, but it's something necessary."

Although the proposal has not yet passed among the student body, the Program Board will be running under the assumption that it will pass.

"I think that Joachim and Linton will do a good job with the Program Board. I'm looking forward to working with them," commented Raimond

# Hamilton News Briefs

**Miller named interim Vice-Chair**

The Community Council elected John Miller '90 interim Vice-Chair of the council at Wednesday's meeting. Miller currently serves as Chair of the Academic Chamber. The council will vote on a new vice-chair and treasurer next semester. Emiko Iwai '90, Chair of the Community Council, said a newsletter is being prepared to be distributed in February. The council is also concentrating their efforts on promoting courses in Asian American Studies, and plans to have professors of Asian-American Studies from Colgate University and Haverford College speak in February or March. The Council is also investigating the possibility of having a campus cash machine and alternative systems for the meal plan, such as a points system.

**WHCL signs off tonight**

The campus radio station, WHCL, will be signing off for the 1989 fall semester tonight, Friday, at midnight, according to Program Director Marc Elias '90. Programming will resume January 8, 1990 for a limited schedule, which Elias expects to be near 18 hours per day. Regular 24-hour programming will resume January 28. An informational meeting will be held on Monday, January 22 for anyone interested in working for WHCL in any capacity during the spring semester.

**Holiday Services**

Christmas will be celebrated on campus with a Vesper Service on Sunday, December 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel given by Nya Taryor, Chaplain, and Father John Croghan, Newman Chaplain, will hold Midnight Mass later on the same night also in the Chapel.

***Colors* brought under Publications Board**

The Publications Board voted Tuesday that *Colors,* a multi-cultural publication which was published earlier this fall, fell under the board's jurisdiction and should be brought under the board. *Colors* received a voting seat, but will not began receiving funding through the board until the fall of 1990. *Colors* had been financed by the dean's office.

# ...Trustee Weekend

*continued from pg. 1*

lighter course loads would allow professors to meet more with students outside the classroom and to do more research, and noted that Hamilton currently requires professors to apply separately for every leave.

Miller said that the discussed change would give professors automatic leaves after a specific period of time, and remarked that Hamilton's leave and course policies make it less attractive in a very competitive market for professors. Miller noted that Professor of Geology Barbara Tewksbury mentioned a restructuring of the Committee on Appointments that she will propose before the faculty next Monday while Professor Nathaniel Strout discussed extending enrollment limits to more classes to prevent overcrowded classes. He said the committee also discussed a possible joint program with Union to help students who wish to get high school teaching licenses.

# ...Errors Complicate Lottery

*continued from pg. 3*

dure. One returning student was offered a choice of living in more than multiple rooms, one of which was her first choice. Due to the multiple request, however, the student was forced to participate in the lottery and ended up with neither choice. However, her original preference was never entered in the lottery and the student was granted the room after the lottery.

Although seniors should have preference in the lottery, a junior student was awarded first choice due to "a typo," according to Reed. A room was entered into the lottery which should not have been listed as available because, Reed said, of a mistake concerning the room number.

Students, recalling the confusion which resulted last year from the lack of available housing, were surprised that there was a surplus this year. Not all of the available housing was used, leaving room vacancies. There is at least one quad on campus which will house only two people next semester.

Reed requested that concerns and suggestions be brought to her attention. "I'd love to hear them, " she said. In addition, Reed said that the co-chairs of the Housing Committee, Laurel Eichinger '90 and Marisa Lebauer '90, are also available to hear housing concerns.

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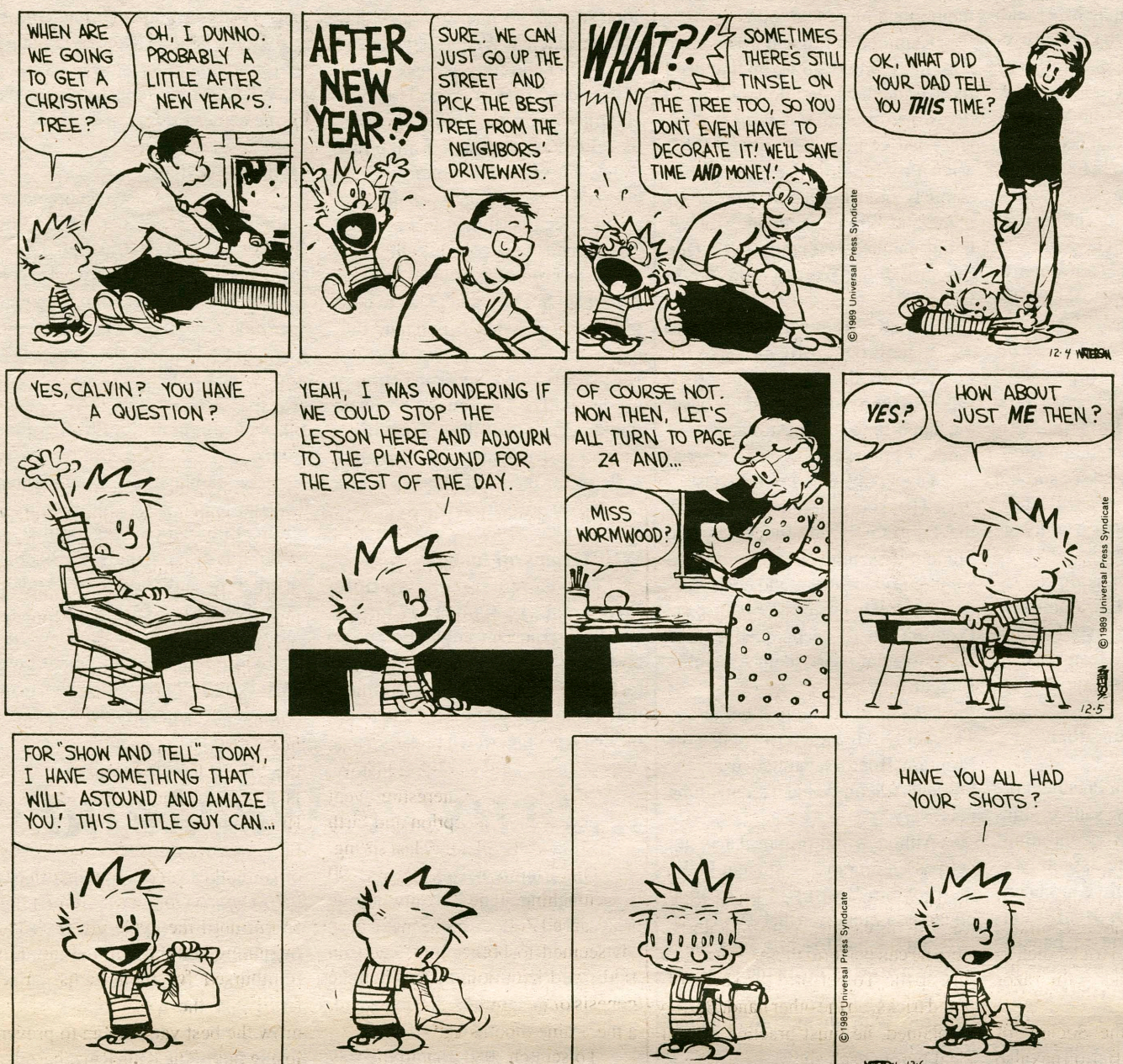
Please join us in support of The Utica Food Bank by bringing a can of food to the concert. There will be collection baskets at the entrances.

# Calvin and Hobbes

## Calvin and Hobbes

**by Bill Watterson**


WHEN ARE WE GOING TO GET A CHRISTMAS TREE?
OH, I DUNNO. PROBABLY A LITTLE AFTER NEW YEAR'S.
AFTER NEW YEAR??
SURE. WE CAN JUST GO UP THE STREET AND PICK THE BEST TREE FROM THE NEIGHBORS' DRIVEWAYS.
WHAT?!
SOMETIMES THERE'S STILL TINSEL ON THE TREE TOO, SO YOU DON'T EVEN HAVE TO DECORATE IT! WE'LL SAVE TIME AND MONEY!
OK, WHAT DID YOUR DAD TELL YOU THIS TIME?
12·4
YES, CALVIN? YOU HAVE A QUESTION?
YEAH, I WAS WONDERING IF WE COULD STOP THE LESSON HERE AND ADJOURN TO THE PLAYGROUND FOR THE REST OF THE DAY.
OF COURSE NOT. NOW THEN, LET'S ALL TURN TO PAGE 24 AND...
MISS WORMWOOD?
YES?
HOW ABOUT JUST ME THEN?
12·5
FOR "SHOW AND TELL" TODAY, I HAVE SOMETHING THAT WILL ASTOUND AND AMAZE YOU! THIS LITTLE GUY CAN...
HAVE YOU ALL HAD YOUR SHOTS?
12·6
ARE THERE ANY MONSTERS UNDER MY BED TONIGHT?
OF COURSE NOT. COME UNDER AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.
YEAH, COME AND SEE. HEH HEH HEH.
OH RIGHT! YOU THINK I'M FALLING FOR THAT?! WHO AM I TALKING TO IF THERE AREN'T ANY MONSTERS DOWN THERE?!
UMM.. UH..
12·7
THEY'RE ALL TEETH AND DIGESTIVE TRACT. NO BRAINS AT ALL.
WHY, WE'RE DUST BALLS!
YEAH, LITTLE DUST BALLS!
EWW! WHAT'S THIS DISGUSTING STUFF?!
IT'S SPIDER PIE. YOU CAN PICK OUT THE BIG LEGS AND GIVE THEM TO YOUR DAD IF THEY'RE TOO HAIRY FOR YOU.
S-S-SPIDER P-PIE?
12·8
WHY, I BELIEVE WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A QUIET DINNER FOR ONCE.
I KNOW I DON'T FEEL LIKE OPENING MY MOUTH.
HEY, I LIKE IT!
WANT TO GO PLAY OUTSIDE?
NO, IT'S TOO MUCH TROUBLE. FIRST I'D HAVE TO GET UP. THEN I'D HAVE TO PUT ON A COAT. THEN I'D HAVE TO FIND MY HAT AND PUT IT ON. (SIGH) THEN WE'D RUN AROUND AND I'D GET TIRED, AND WHEN WE CAME IN I'D HAVE TO TAKE ALL THAT STUFF OFF. NO WAY.
SO WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO INSTEAD?
I'M JUST GOING TO SIT HERE AND WAIT FOR A GOOD TV SHOW TO COME ON.
I'LL TELL YOUR MOM TO TURN YOU TOWARD THE LIGHT AND WATER YOU PERIODICALLY.
INSTEAD OF MAKING SMART REMARKS, YOU COULD GET ME THE REMOTE CONTROL.
12·9
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# Quotable Quotes

***Paul Petruzzi***

"Nobody laughs at my jokes. I'll never make it to Quotable Quotes."

*Professor Thickstun, English 287. Never say never.*

"I made a killing that day."

*Steve Hughes, HUB manager referring to the Oxfam day of fasting to save the starving.*

"How would you like to be in charge of jello wrestling at the Winter Carnival — possibly with Chuck Bryceland?"

*Memo from Aileen Slocum, member of the organizing committee of the Winter Carnival to me. Sure!! What flavor?*

"What are you mumbling about, John?"

*Dan O'Leary to John Kellogg Werner, who was beseeching him to sign a Student Assembly questionnaire on divestment.*

"I always say, never make fun of someone who can spit in your food."

*Steve Granville, regarding criticism of Hallmark Food Service.*

"Have you experienced any illness between the dates of November 10, 1989 and November 20, 1989?"

*Memo from the Oneida County Health Department. All right, who's been making fun of Hallmark?*

"Several cases of diarrheal illness on campus during the week prior to Thanksgiving break prompted us to search for a common thread that might link the cases."

*Memo from Andrea Brand, M.D.. O.K., just where did you start looking for this thread?*

"I don't think dogs are people."

*Professor R.T. Blackwood. Oh yeah, talk to Hallmark about that.*

"If I had a choice of being exploited for $20,000 or $80,000, I'd take $80,000. That's why I'm going to law school."

*Marc Elias '90. I hear law schools are looking for honest people like you.*

"This vacuum sucks."

*Professor Kinnel, regarding a malfunctioning vacuum pump. This week's pun king.*

"The biggest fault with women is that they desire too much to be like men."

*Fortune cookie from Peking Restaurant. Confucious say: Sexist dessert not make for good repast.*

"Erotic experiences are not possible in marriage."

*Professor Bill Rosenfeld, English 325.*

"I have to keep it simple or my head starts spinning, and I start spitting up."

*Tim Graves, regarding his senior thesis.*

"I figure since I can't get a girl in America, I might as well write one in the Soviet Union."

*Rob O'Leary. Now that's what I call Glasnost.*

"I should dump him, but I'll do it after the semi-formal because I want to wear my dress."

*Anonymous first year woman, regarding an upcoming A.D. semi-formal.*

"If you take someone out and show them a good time just so you can do X,Y, and Z, that's gross!"

*Professor R.T. Blackwood. What if they just want to wear their dress?*

"If that guy gets into my underwear, I'm going to kick his ass!"

*Peter Wymard, '91, after watching a mouse run into his bedroom.*

"When I'm working, my mind's just not on Hamilton College."

*Physical Plant worker in North Residence Hall. I hope this guy doesn't drive the snow plow too.*

# Features

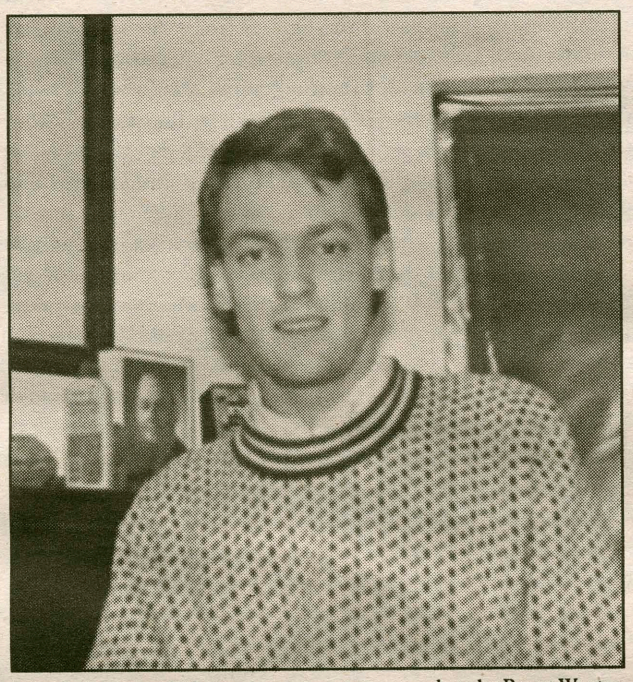
## There Is Magic on the Hill

*Diana Turk, staff writer*

Magicians can pull coins out of ears, or they can cut people in half with shiny swords. Chris Barton '90, like many children, spent his early years dreaming of becoming a magician; unlike most youngsters, however, he was not content merely to fantasize. At the age of 11, Barton bought his first trick at a local novelty shop and launched his career as a magic man.

Barton first became interested in magic through tricks brought home to him by his father. He explained, "My father would read the directions to me, and then I would take the trick and figure out stories to go with it." When he was in second grade, said Barton, he wrote a report on magic and presented it to his class; with the encouragement of his teacher, he began to expand his repertoire, and, at the age of eleven, performed his first paid show at a birthday party.

Barton explains that there are two different types of magic, mechanical and slight-of-hand. Tricks of the former type, according to him, are easier to master, as they require only careful understanding of the trick - "There is a trick to the trick, a certain function that makes the illusion work." Slight-of-hand tricks, on the other hand, require far more understanding and practice, as the success of the illusion lies in the hands of the performer, not the trick itself. For children's parties, Barton performs mainly the former type, whereas at adult cocktail parties, he concentrates more on slight-of-hand tricks such as card games and tricks with razor blades.



**Chris Barton '90 student magician** photo by Roger Wentz

A member of the Society of American Magicians, Barton has also studied with professional magicians, and he even attended a magic camp for a week when he was sixteen.

Barton states that throughout his high school career, and even now at Hamilton, he receives more requests for magic shows than he can handle. he expanded his array of tricks to include ones involving animals such as rabbits and doves, as well as other tricks requiring the eating of fire.

However, performing magic has not always been all fun and games. In his first performance at Hamilton in his first year, Barton became overwhelmed by the crowd and mis-performed his fire-eating trick, receiving several burns as a reminder that although the trick is an illusion, the fire is indeed real.

Barton regrets that, during his Hamilton career, he has had to lay aside his magic due to other activities. He does perform every year on Halloween, for the Kirkland Arts Center, and also manages to do a couple of birthday parties each year. He stated, however, that the mechanical tricks require only a little polishing up before he can perform them even after a dry spell. To perform the slight-of-hand tricks, on the other hand, Barton explained, he must practice a great deal before each show.

After graduation, Barton hopes to secure a teaching job, which will provide him with free summers to study and perform magic. Tricks, after all, take work to perform; they do not happen simply by magic.

## Artistic Ingenuity is Born in McEwen

*Michael Caratzas, staff writer*

The Hamilton campus is a mixture of the modern and the traditional; side by side are the Burke Library and Carnegie Hall, Bristol Campus Center and the Chapel, and the Kirkland Campus and Stryker Campus. This mixture even applies to the McEwen Dining Hall, which boasts not only culinary innovations, but a very proud tradition: the ubiquitous Rob Zeller tray, a fixture for nearly a year. The tray, of which there are numerous varieties, features Zeller's name etched into it along with additional, intriguing words.

The Rob Zeller tray is named after Zeller '91, a Biology major who was suddenly thrust into the limelight last spring when the first trays bearing his name burst upon the scene. The Zeller tray has a grand history, and perhaps the most interesting event in its life is the conception and birth of the first Rob Zeller tray last spring.

One afternoon, Ben Nelson, '90 was lunching with Zeller when he first carved Zeller's name into a tray. "It seemed to bother him," Nelson said, "so I kept doing it." Thus the genesis of the great McEwen legend, a mere nine months ago.

To scratch graffiti onto the tray requires a finely honed technique. According to Reese Hutchinson '91, a leading expert on the Zeller tray, the beauty of the final product can depend on whether the message is carved with a knife or a fork.

Hutchinson notes that "most people prefer the ones carved with knives," but it is all a matter of personal preference. Furthermore, each Zeller tray creator has his own way of expressing himself. Some position their messages in the lower right-hand corner of the tray, some simply shoot for the middle. But one thing is certain, in Hutchinson's mind: "We're definitely artists," he says.

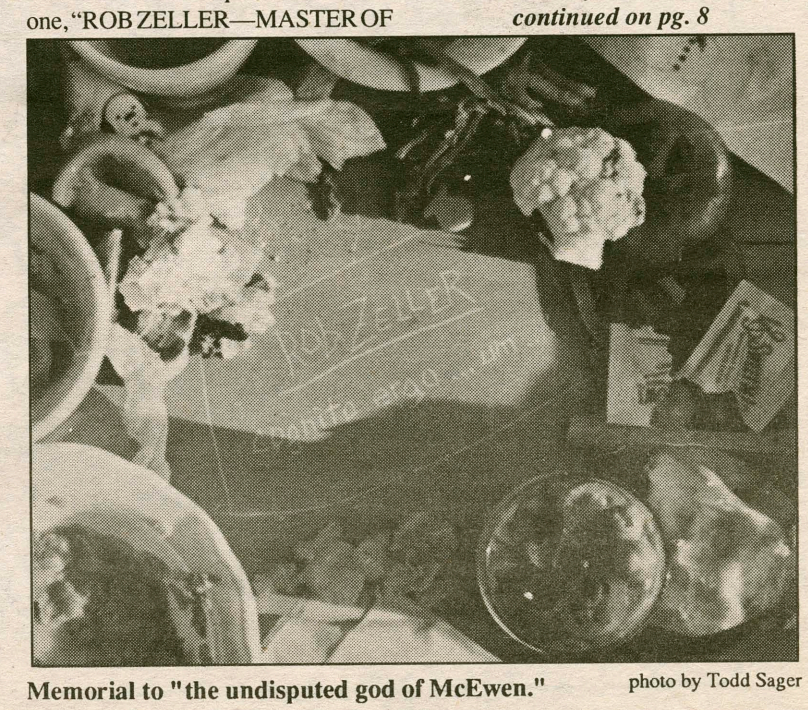
There are several trays which have acheived "classic" status among Zeller tray devotees. Nelson and Hutchinson like to point to the first one, "ROB ZELLER—MASTER OF TOAST" as the original and still the best. However, "tray master" Greg Kuhn '91, has his own favorite. It was inspired by the popular television game show, "Wheel of Fortune," and reads: "RB ZLLR—CAN I BUY A VOWEL?" Zeller, as well, remembers one tray as the standard by which all others are judged. It reads: "ROB ZELLER AND HIS DANC-. ING BEETS."

Some may dismiss these trays as sheer folly, the result of pressured college students wishing to relieve stress by defacing cafeteria trays. However, Visiting Professor of Linguistics Bonnie Urciuoli points out that the devotion to Zeller expressed through the trays may not be as insignificant as it seems. Urciuoli looks at it as the creation of modern myth, comparable to the mythological practice of "Generalized Exchange" or the "Kula Ring" on the Trobriand Islands in the Pacific Rim. The Kula Ring is a huge cycle, in which each family grows yams, then passes them on to another family, who in turn pass their yams on to the next family, and so on, until the cycle returns to the beginning and the original family is reimbursed for their yams. Each family, in the meantime, works to grow the best yams it can to prevent losing face. The Kula Ring, based on ancient myth, is highly performative (there are certain songs one must sing to guarantee growth of the yams) and ensures, having existed for thousands of years, the well-being of the society.

Urciuoli believes the Kula Ring is very much similar to the endless dining hall cycle of receiving a tray, eating off of it, returning it, and taking another at the next meal, especially if it involves the performative aspect of carving a message, the key step in the creation of a Rob Zeller tray. Hence, Urciuoli said, the Zeller tray phenomenon is "nothing other than modern mythology." Furthermore, in Urciuoli's words, this makes Rob Zeller, at the center of the myth, "the undisputed god of McEwen."

Like all myths, the Zeller tray

*continued on pg. 8*



**Memorial to "the undisputed god of McEwen."** photo by Todd Sager

## This Week in Hamilton History

*Denes House, staff writer*

**Five Years Ago**

Of the approximately 1,400 students who registered for winter term, 76 could not be placed in any of their three choices. At first this number was almost double that, but "a lot of juggling" enabled many students to be placed in their second or third choices, reducing the number significantly. The reason given to explain this occurrence is the fluctuation in the number of winter term courses in any given year. There were "about 10 fewer courses" in 1984-85 than in the 1983-84 J-term.

**Fifteen Years Ago**

The Kirkland Residence Committee proposal to establish special interest housing in the suite residence halls was presented for discussion in an informal meeting of the Student Assembly. In response to complaints raised at that meeting, the Committee revised the proposal to allow first-years to be considered part of special interest groups; they had been excluded in the previous proposal. But a group of black and Puerto Rican women were critical of the new proposal, claiming their needs would not be considered a special interest according to the proposal. They planned to submit a new proposal at the next assembly meeting.

**Twenty Years Ago**

The Hamilton faculty voted to abolish mandatory compulsory examinations for the class of 1970. At a meeting December 2nd, the faculty overwhelmingly accepted a three point resolution presented by the Faculty Committee on Academic Policy:

1. Comprehensive Exams abolished for the class of 1970.

2. Change in the Departmental honors system for the class of 1970.

3. Departments must inform the committee and all concentrators of future requirements for honors by the second semester.

These changes affected only the class of 1970.

**Twenty-Five Years Ago**

The Student Curriculum Committee studied the possibility of creating a two-to four-week "free reading period" during which school would be in session, with all facilities open to students, but without classes or compulsory meetings of any kind.

Said the SCC Chairman, " the free reading period would allow students to pursue their private intellectual interests, and therefore would be a valuable supplement to regular classwork."

Where this differed from the reading period of today is that it was not placed at finals time, but between semesters, and was not designed to let students study for exams, but to do private reading on any subject they wished.

**Fifty Years Ago**

Hamilton College was considering the purchase of an ophthalmograph, a device used to trace the pattern and speed of eyes when reading. When the data taken from the machine was analyzed, corrections to reading style were made, to increase reading comprehension.

# ...Making Eating Fun

*continued from pg. 7*

following brings its believers together through a common yearning and offers them comfort and hope. Many of the tray's devotees, like Laura Wefer '93, clearly look for Zeller's name on a tray for reassurance.

Wefer said, "The Rob Zeller tray even makes eating at McEwen fun." Tiff Thomas '91, echoed these sentiments. And, while the Zeller tray may bring comfort to some, the worship of Zeller brings fear to Urciuoli. "This is how dictatorships get started—we could even have another Jonestown on our hands," she warned.

Evidence mounts that Zellermania may be an increasing threat in the future. Ben Nelson pointed out that Zeller, previously "the anti-Elvis," has, demonstrating characteristics of the god-like "King," and "developed a bit of Elvis in him." Zeller himself was unable to respond to the charge that his popularity due to the trays will inspire fascism.

Jen Smith '91, however, has some advice for Zeller: to salvage his good reputation, she suggests he should "start making some public service trays, saying things like 'Rob Zeller says: Practice safe sex' or 'Rob Zeller says: Divest now!' While this may improve his image, Urciuoli doubts that this can defuse a "potential cult following."

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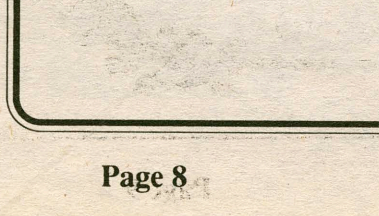

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# Circle K Dedicated to service

## A Circle of Care Helps Community

Amidst the recent flux of extra children on the Hill and Rain Forest fundraisers, one may have encountered the name Circle-K around campus. They're not singers (that's Special-K), and although the name is a geometric figure, they're not a branch of Pentagon. Circle-K is, however, a group of students who meet once a week and have professed their dedication to community service. This week the group celebrated its first anniversary on the Hill.

Circle-K has been active on and off the Hamilton campus this semester, its largest undertaking being an event called *Kids on Kampus*. Co-chairs Helene Sjogren '92, and Kim Perlow '92 planned a "carnival-like" event for kids from Utica. The day, which included games, races, lunch, and entertainment by the Dead Alumni Society, was held in the Alumni Gym. About 40 children attended the event with the help of Kiwanians who provided transportation to and from Utica.

One of the larger projects the group undertook was a carnation sale which raised over $300.00 for the Red Cross; this money went to relief efforts for victims of Hurricane Hugo. Circle-K was also involved in the rain forest fundraiser along with the Environmental Club, HAVOC, and the Resident Hall Committee (RHC). Members also participated in the Trust Treat and the International Dinner, as well as helping with various Clinton Kiwanis projects such as the Spaghetti Dinner and Pancake Day.

President Casey Gallagher hopes to continue the progress the group has made next semester. "With our new action committee finding us volunteer opportunities, we will be even more active, much more regularly." Already in planning stages, the group will sponsor a Bake Sale, a pancake eating contest, and hopes to hold an event at Winter Carnival. The club also hopes to attend an annual district convention for Circle-K, in the spring.

Although Circle-K is an organization well-known at other colleges, Hamilton's chapter was started up only last fall. The group originated when the Kiwanis Club of Clinton decided to expand their support of the Key Club in Clinton to a college level service group: Circle-K. Kiwanians showed up at Student Activities Night and managed to stir up enough curiosity to hold a meeting for interested students. While the group was low in number, the students who attended that first meeting were, according to Gallagher, "enthusiastic." Gallagher was one of the founding students, who, because of her efforts, was later elected president of the club.

After that first meeting, Gallagher and Nick Burns, the Kiwanis advisor, proceeded to build up interest and support on campus. More students began attending the meetings, and by October, the group was sufficiently large to become chartered. They successfully campaigned to be recognized by Hamilton College, as well as the National Circle-K. By December, Circle-K of Hamilton College became an official student organization.

Looking back on the beginning, Gallagher, who is still the president, is pleased to have seen the group come so far. She said that "Circle-K is getting off the ground and is busier than ever." The group's officers include Lietza VonWodtke '92 as Vice President, Jon Gilburg '92 as Treasurer, and Jennifer Auletta '92 as Secretary. Membership in Circle K has reached 22 this semester. All of the officers feel that "it [membership] is an encouraging increase from last year." Burns is also excited about the interest he sees on campus this year as compared to the beginning, when the group had only three or four interested students.

*NEED A RIDE?*

*CHECK THE ALL NEW*

*RIDE BOARD*

*IN THE BASEMENT OF THE BRISTOL CAMPUS CENTER, NEXT TO AAA TRAVEL*

*SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY*

# Soviet Student Reflects on Hamilton

*The following is a letter from Oleg Urazov, a Soviet student who, along with Georgii Ivanov, spent the 1988-89 academic year at Hamilton. He is back at Kazakh State University, in Alma-Ata, the capital of the Kazakh Republic in Soviet Central Asia.*

Frank!!

I received the alumni magazine with an article about us (Spring/ Summer 1989 issue)—thank you very much! It's the perfect thing for the memory—to remember our year at Hamilton! I showed the magazine to my parents and friends, and they were glad to see me and Georgii (Ivanov).

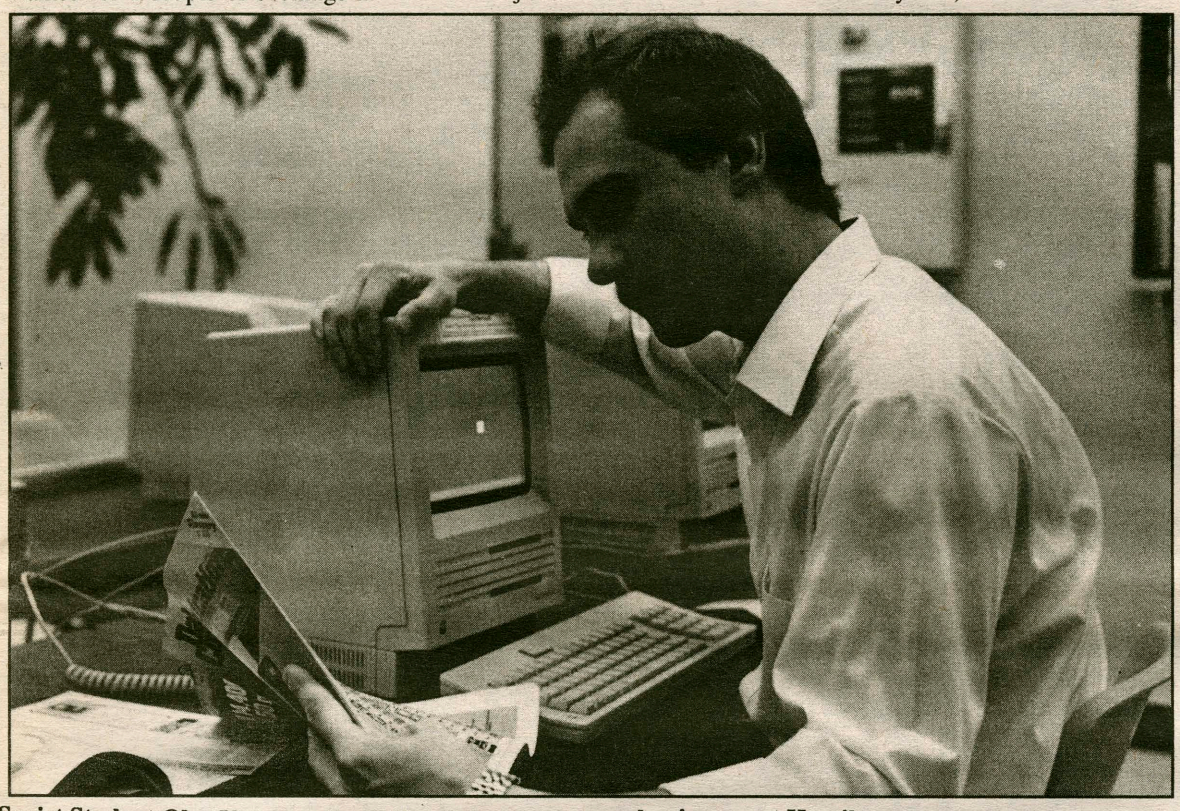
Our trip to Moscow was fine; we didn't have any problems with our luggage. Everything was okay. My mother met me in Moscow, then we walked for a couple of evenings in the Arbat and other places of Moscow with Georgii. Then Georgii came with me to Alma-Ata. I went to my university. The Dean of my faculty told me that they are glad to count the year at Hamilton for my program (but I still have to take some exams), so now I'm a student of the fifth year. Georgii also is a fifth year student.

I talked to Georgii a few days ago, and we both miss Hamilton and everything that we had there—generosity, kindness of people of the college. I hope you are doing well in a new semester. Please say "hi" to the new Soviet students and to all the students and professors who remember the two "crazy" Russians! I received lots of postcards and letters from Hamiltonians. I wrote back and this is really good—to have friends abroad...

Now just a few words about myself. The summer vacation I spent at Lake Issyk-kul (to the astonishment of the people up there I showed them the Daytona Beach suntan). When I came home there were too many questions for me—everyone wanted to "see" a bit of America. I was tired to answer them, but I was happy! I cannot explain all that I feel now in a letter. Life is in full swing—perestroika is making progress, although with great difficulty. There are many problems, but there are changes. What else? My mood is good, miss *that* year alot.

Oleg

P.S. Still waiting for the girl from Middlebury who will study in Alma-Ata for the exchange. She will be someone to talk to in English (now I talk to myself!)



**Soviet Student Oleg Urazov, who enjoyed his 1988-89 academic year at Hamilton**

# Study Break Suggestions

1. Snow frolicking; this practice is unique to the fall semester and snow rompers might ask a recent hook-up or a campus dog to join them.

2. Go to Price Chopper late at night, and raid the bulk food section.

3. Howl out your window or organize a midnight scream. Those dogs do it all the time.

4. Watch *Thirty Something* and aspire to adulthood, or watch *The Wonder Years* and regret your loss of youth.

5. Watch holiday specials on TV.

6. Eat.

7. Hook up during the semi-annual "Smut Weekend." (That's Reading Period.)

8. Tray down the Hill or Rage over in Sage— winter sports.

9. Send holiday cards to friends.

10. Build a pyramid out of all the lounge furniture that so conveniently made its way to your suite or room during the semester. When the RA comes by, claim it is art and vital to your education.

11. Get your resume ready, seniors. On-campus recruiting deadline is December 15th.

12. Make Christmas cookies , but whatever you do, don't set off a residence hall fire alarm. 'Tis *not* the season to get your fellow residents angry.

13. Make lists of things you have already done, and then enjoy the task of crossing these items off the list; this builds a sense of accomplishment at a time when none can be identified.

14. Eat. Again, "Tis the season to be chubby."

15. Check your mail five times a day in hopes of receiving holiday cards, care packages, or notes that your exams have been cancelled.

16. Sock Hockey—we're not sure what it is, but you have to clear out all the furniture in your room and remove your socks. (Suggested by some deranged residents of Carnegie.)

17. Sit around and moan about how much reading you still have to do. Isn't that what Reading Period is all about?

18. Perhaps the time has come to deliver those holiday gifts to your professors...every little bit helps.

19. Toast marshmallows in the Root residence hall fireplace over the romantic glow of a 100%, sawdust and wax artificial fireplace log.

20. Phone home. It's all right to admit that sometimes Mom's voice still makes you feel better.

21. Give Mom a holiday gift, do your laundry *before* you leave the Hill.

22. Make long distance phone calls to friends — no worries, the bill won't come until January.

23. Re-arrange all the furniture in your room — find lost books, notes, and old pizza droppings.

24. Help out Physical Plant. There's plenty of snow to be shoveled, and if you're lucky you might get to drive one of those nifty snowblowers, it's not the Raider, but it's a start.

25. Look for the new set of keys to your room, Milbankers! Just when you least expect it, they've changed the lock on your door!!

26. Visit your Resident Advisor—honest, they have loads of free time to sit around and listen to your academic dilemmas, and hey—your tuition goes toward their paycheck.

27. Make a mix tape. WHCL's going off the air at midnight on the 8th.

28. Attend one of the many campus parties conventiently scheduled during this academic oasis.

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# Doonesbury

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

POPPY IS STEAMED.
WHAT IS THIS! I AUTHORIZE A COVERT PLOT TO OVERTHROW NORIEGA, AND THREE WEEKS LATER, I'M READING ABOUT IT IN THE TIMES...
HOW CAN WE POSSIBLY OVERTHROW A GOVERNMENT IN BROAD DAYLIGHT? WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO SCRAP THE WHOLE OPERATION!
WELL, SIR, WE BELIEVE THAT THAT'S WHAT EVERYBODY THINKS WE'LL DO, WHICH IS WHY THE CIA IS GOING AHEAD WITH ITS MIAMI RECRUITMENT DRIVE AS ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED!
12-4
GOOD MORNING. WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW BAD MEN.
HAVOC, RECRUITING PANAMANIAN REBELS, IS IN HOG HEAVEN.
IT'S GREAT TO SEE SO MANY FAMILIAR FACES HERE TODAY...
A LOT OF YOU HAVE BEEN INVOLVED IN PREVIOUS COUP ATTEMPTS AGAINST GENERAL NORIEGA. OTHERS ARE FIRST-TIME CONSPIRATORS. ALL ARE WELCOME!
AS YOU KNOW, THIS TIME AROUND, IT'S A CIA SHOW! WE'VE GOT A $3 MILLION COVERT-ACTION PLAN THAT WE THINK IS PRACTICAL, TIMELY, AND ATTRACTIVE TO A DISGRUNTLED OFFICER CORPS!... YES, YOU IN THE BACK, QUESTION?
12-5
GB Trudeau
BILL PRICE, ASSOCIATED PRESS. GOT A START DATE ON THAT?
HEY, CHIEF, DO YOU MIND? THIS IS A PRIVATE MEETING!
OKAY, BUCKAROOS! BEFORE WE START THE INTERVIEWS, A FEW WORDS ABOUT THE RULES OF ENGAGEMENT.
12-6
THE AUTHORIZATION FOR THIS COVERT-ACTION PLAN STATES THAT ASSASSINATION IS NOT THE GOAL!
HOWEVER, THE CIA IS PERMITTED INVOLVEMENT IN A PLOT THAT INDIRECTLY LEADS TO LOSS OF LIFE! GENERAL NORIEGA MAY BE KILLED, BUT ONLY ACCIDENTALLY!
"ACCIDENTALLY," SEÑOR?
FAULTY TOASTER, HAIR DRYER IN HIS TUB — THAT SORT OF THING.
SO TELL ME, COLONEL... COLONEL...
OMEGA.
12-7
COLONEL OMEGA. WHY DO YOU WANT TO OVERTHROW YOUR GOVERNMENT?
BECAUSE, SEÑOR HAVOC, WHEN I WAS A YOUNG MAN, I HAD A DREAM!
I DREAMT THAT ONE DAY I WOULD RULE PANAMA WITH AN IRON FIST, THAT I WOULD CONSOLIDATE A POWER BASE, DESTROY MY ENEMIES, AND LIVE OUT MY DAYS IN THE KIND OF LUXURY ONLY DRUG MONEY CAN BUY!
BIG DREAMS FROM THE BARRIO. ALWAYS TOUCHING.
NO, NO, I WAS AT WEST POINT AT THE TIME.
THOSE ARE OUR TERMS, COLONEL. READ THEM CAREFULLY. BASICALLY, WE'RE OFFERING $75 A DAY, PLUS TRAVEL EXPENSES, PLUS A PRO RATED BONUS IF YOU'RE SUCCESSFUL.
12-8
$75 A DAY PLUS TRAVEL EXPENSES? WHAT IS THIS, A COUP D'ETAT OR JURY DUTY? THIS IS AN INSULT! THIS IS OUTRAGEOUS!
IT'S OUR BEST OFFER, CHIEF...
EVERYONE ELSE IS WORKING FOR SCALE, TOO. YOU PULL OFF THE COUP, YOU'LL GET A NICE TASTE ON THE BACK END. TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT.
GOD, I HATE WORKING FOR FOREIGN POWERS!
HEY, JAPAN OWNS US! LIFE'S TOUGH ALL OVER!
OKAY, LET ME SEE I UNDERSTAND THE GROUND RULES FOR "ACCIDENTAL" LOSS OF LIFE...
SHOOT, AMIGO.
12-9
WE'RE PERMITTED TO USE VIOLENCE TO OVERTHROW THE GOVERNMENT...
CORRECTO!
SO I CAN ENTER NORIEGA'S OFFICE FORCEFULLY WITH A WEAPON...
RIGHT AGAIN!
BUT IF I BLOW HIS HEAD OFF?
YOU HAVE TO BE ON RECORD AS HAVING SAID, "OOPS."
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE 1989 G.B. Trudeau

# Personals

Sarah—
Ya' done good! Tuesday night was awesome! I'm proud of you!!
--Love always, Mrs. L

Square—
Keep doing those things that you do so well!
—Triangle

Dingbat—
Thanks for always being there (trite). I miss the times by the fire (sentimental). Keep in touch over break (hopeful). Your hair ain't blond (sarcastic/ typical).
—Love ya!

Caryn,
Have a jolly weekend!
—Santa

ERMG—
Looking forward to a weekend of debauchery with Lifa-A-Likes. Oh- excuse me.
—Alice

Zoya—
This is it... Best o' luck w/ Watson and I **will** see you!
Much love, d.

Anne—
Happy holidays, love your secret santa.

Helen-
For the world, I would love to spend our birthdays together. It's not the date on which we celebrate it that counts but how we do it! Remember, the turbulence shouldn't affect me. Happy 19th.
—Liz

EMOG—
A final personal on your departure... To old friends and new (yes, you have heard it), let us be both.
—the fallen king

To Jean and Louise (the September 1, 1990 contingency):
Here's to the end of a very long, sometimes tedious, but worthwhile semester. Thanks for always being there! Who knows— maybe September 1 will come to be...?
-Love you! Mrs. L.

Bets and Dot-
Have an amazing time. Won't be the same without you.
--Suite 19


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# Arts & Entertainment

## *Musicians Earn a Gold Star*

***Edward Denny, music critic***

The end of the semester is a time not only for exams, papers and panic stricken hysteria, but also for student recitals. One of the best recitals yet was last Sunday afternoon.

The program began with the Flute Choir under the direction of Lecturer in flute Linda Greene in Antonio Vivaldi's *Concerto La Primavera*. The six members, Doreen Burda '91, Lorene De Beaumont '93, Heidi Hiemstra '91, Kim Intino '91, Cindy Rand '91 and Lori Snyder '91 worked better together in this performance than any I have heard yet. Particularly interesting and remarkable were some stunning flute solos by Snyder.

The orchestra's principal cellist, Christopher Diez '92, was up next with the *Adagio Molto Expressivo* movement of *Concerto in C Minor* by Johann Sebastian Bach. Diez' intonation and expression were very good in many places and it is easy to understand his status in the orchestra.

Following was my favourite of the afternoon, *Movement I* of *Sonata XI, K. 300* by Mozart, played by Karen Voon '92 at the piano. Voon is the next feather in the Music Department's proverbial cap. She made Mozart look and sound easy, which is a mark of hard work and dedication. I encourage her to take her musical studies as far as she can.

The next three students were Lindsey Salerno '93, soprano, who sang *Au bord de l'eau* by Gabriel Faure, Sang Mi Batoff '92, soprano, with *Voi, che sapete* by Mozart and Gail Susan Freeman '90, soprano, with *The Black Swan* by Carlo Menotti. Each one sang well although they were all understandably nervous. Freeman was very expressive, physically and musically, in her twentieth century piece while, Salerno and Batoff were very lyrical and phrase conscious.

Laura Echter '92 next stepped out on stage with Claude Debussy's *First Arabesque* piano solo. Echter has a remarkable touch and seemed to have a great affinity for the impressionistic style. The *First Arabesque* is a popular piece and a personal favourite, and was admirably performed.

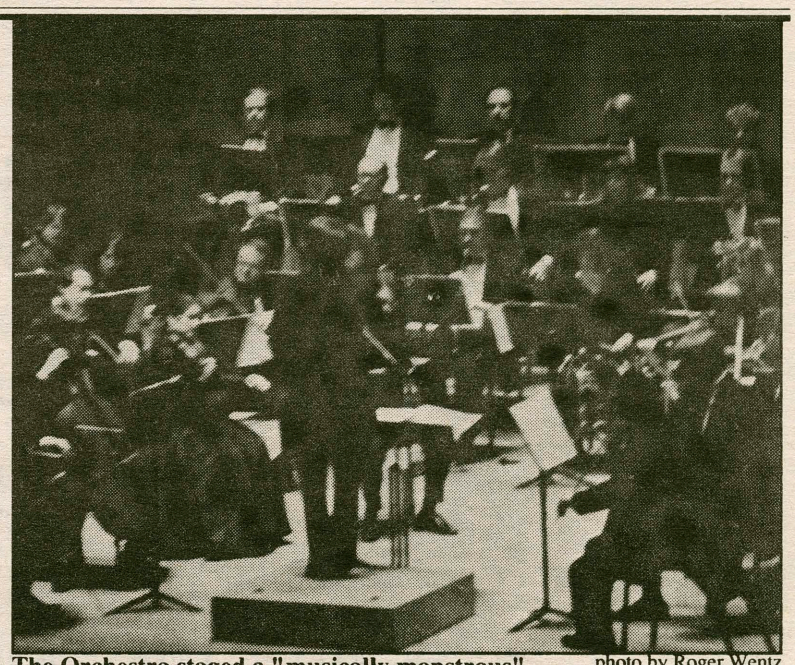
Following were three more vocalists, Sarah McDermott '90, soprano with *An Chloe* and *Abendempfindung* by Mozart, Rachel Antman '92, soprano, with *Bella porta di rubini* by Andrea Falconieri and *An Mignon* by Franz Schubert, and Martha Graedel '92, alto, with selections from the *Fruenliebe und Leben song cycle* by Robert Schumann.

McDermott, who is very familiar to the Hamilton audience, sang beautifully as always. Antman sang equally as well and carried with her an exciting presence to the stage, while Graedel, as the only alto, added variety, and exceptional lyricism with the very romantic Schumann selections.

*Larghetto for Horn* by A.E. Chabrier was, of course, played by our resident hornist Jonathan Pundt '91, who always gives a good performance. While I enjoyed the *Larghetto*, I look forward to the next student recital in which Pundt has promised to play either *Flight of the Bumblebee* or *The Typewriter* for me.

*The Larghetto* was followed by the introduction and first movement of *String Quartet No.9, Op. 59, No.3* by Beethoven, performed by John Kim '90, violin, Erica Riggs '91, violin, Christopher Diez '92, cello, and George Myers, Lecturer in violin, viola. This quartet was, surprisingly, very good, considering the level of difficulty of the music. Kim had some excellent solos, and each member handled the motives and themes easily as they passed from one to another. Gold star.

Again, the afternoon was highly enjoyable, and I was pleased to see an increase in attendance at a student recital. Let's keep it up!



**The Orchestra staged a "musically monstrous" program last tuesday** photo by Roger Wentz

## Stirs, Shifts and Stuns

***Edward Denny, music critic***

Reviewing concerts at Hamilton is always a pleasure when it involves a performance such as the orchestra staged last Tuesday. Under the direction of Assistant Professor of Music E. Michael Richards the orchestra presented a wide variety of selections from the baroque to the twentieth century. Featured that evening were two of Hamilton's best performers, Sarah Phillips '91 on flute and Frank Iuorno '90 on trumpet.

Phillips, a winner of the fifth annual Hamilton College Concerto Competition, began the program with *Concertino for Flute and Orchestra* by Cecile Chaminade. A veteran performer, Phillips carried her talent and confidence nicely onto the Schambach stage.

The concertino spanned a wide range of technique and expression, and Phillips met each with determination and grace. The orchestra and soloist worked remarkably well together as they flowed through the tutti and difficult solo passages. Phillips has an exceptional sense for musical expression, and her only problem will be out-doing herself in the semesters to come.

Next on the program was Iuorno, another Hamilton star. A winner of the fifth annual Hamilton College Concerto Competition, Iuorno has been an indispensible member of several ensembles, and one would understand why, after his performance of Suite in D Major for Trumpet and Strings by George Frideric Handel. The piece was in five movements, Overture (my favourite), Gigue, Aire, Bourée, and March.

Iuorno began the suite brightly, clearly and cheerfully and 'handled the entire work exceptionally well. It is always a pleasure to hear him play, but I must caution him against grimacing during his performance. If you are unsatisfied with a section, smile twice as much. Grimacing is unnecessary when a performance is good!

The last two pieces of the first half were Country Band March and The Unanswered Question, both by Charles Ives. Country Band March is a lively and thoroughly enjoyable piece with its combination of standard American folk tunes and Ives' own twentieth century style. The orchestra was in good form for this piece.

*The Unanswered Question*, however, was not as complementary to the evening. Like most of Ives' works, it is unconventional, with flutes positioned behind the audience and a trumpet soloist playing from backstage. The trumpet solo was well played by Donna Goebel '90 and the flutes performed a difficult part from a difficult vantage point. The formidable string part, however, needed some extra work. Not only was the question not answered, but, by the end of the piece, I had also forgotten what the question was. I think this piece would have been better left for a future concert.

Following the intermission came Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67, a monumental piece for the orchestra. Not only is it technically torturous in places but it is also musically monstrous.

## Dancers Go "Like, Way Out"

***Murray I. Jones, staff writer***

In Minor Theatre on Friday, December 1 and Saturday, December 2, Hamilton College dance students presented a workshop. The concert featured student-choreographed pieces arranged to music from Beethoven to Kate Bush.

Jeanine Basmajian's '92 *The Essence of Conflict* opened the performance. Melissa Beebe '92, Barbi Birnesser '92, Karen Klein '93, Eleanor Metzger '91, Natasha Rath '91, and Jennifer Schneider '92 combined their efforts in this piece for a smooth performance.

*A Room with a Different View* by Bill Hinkle '91 followed. Mike Bloomquist '91 and Scott Zeller '91 swung their arms in circles, while Faith Frary '93 and Donna Proietti '92 played tag and scuttled about the two stationary men. Then the piece made the transition into a rap song. At this point, all the dancers sprang to life and moved about the stage.

The stretching steps of the dancers appropriately opened the next piece, *Trying*, by Kara Masters '91. This piece involved a large group of dancers, including Kim Farish '93, Ana Morel '93, Kim Perlow '92, Tresa Randall '93, and Helen Wieglus.

Campus guitar wizard, Brian Belfiglio '90 provided the music, engineered by Kevin Clark '90, for *12:27* by Janet Olsen '90. Anne-Marie Anthony '90, Laura Blake '90, Denise Somsak '92, and Heather Waddell '90 stamped the stage as if making stands on something.

*A Dance Suit* followed, a ballet with four movements (solo, duet, waltz, adagio). Jennifer Norton '90 both choreographed and began the ballet, joined by Tresa Randall '93 for the duet and ensuing movements. The dancing was exquisite.

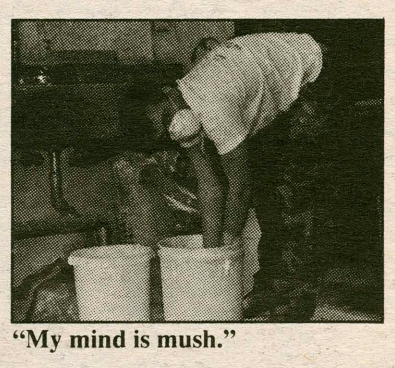
Anthony, Olsen, Perlow, Schneider and Dorothy Rose '93 collaborated in *A Never Ending Full Moon*. Anthony also choreographed the work.

The only comic piece of the evening followed this, *Bimbetto* by Noel MacDuffie '90. MacDuffie, Charles Thompson '93, Sam Heinemann '91, a guitar, and a wig danced and carried on comic antics; the antics included a mockery of a rock

***continued on pg. 13***

**Jessica Fraker '91 and Laura Blake '90 reach across the stage.** photo by Roger Wentz

## *Art* icle



**"My mind is mush."**

Bob Trenchard '91 is this week's *Art*icle pick. A double major in International Comparative Political Studies and Studio Art, Bob is currently enrolled in sculpture and enjoys drawing and painting. On campus, Bob is the founder and head of the Life Drawing Workshop, and Treasurer of the Student Arts League.

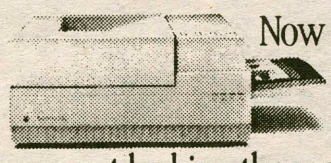
Likes: *Guns n' Roses*, Nagel prints, coups, New York Giants

Dislikes: liver, laundry, sculpture, Philadelphia Eagles

Favorite Football Helmets: Bengals, Giants, Browns

Favorite Hamilton T-shirts: Heineken, Absolut, Country Club

# Now your homework won't look homemade.



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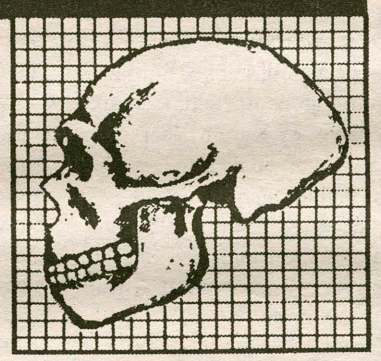
Student: Kelly Matheson Course: Anthropology 101 Instructor: Professor A. Osserman

## The Neanderthals:
### A New Look at an Old Face

***In the beginning...***

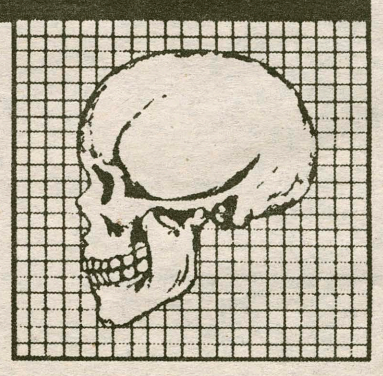
Anthropologists crawl around on their hands and knees, sifting through piles of rubble, slate, and bedrock looking for bits and pieces of ancient human bone. After collecting hundreds of bone fragments, some barely larger than small rocks or pebbles, these scientists make broad, sweeping assertions about how this, that, or the other part of human anatomy looked one, two, or three million years ago. Understandably, considering the amount of evidence that they have to work with, anthropologists occasionally make mistakes. In the case of Neanderthal man, they made a doozy. For, unlike the common representation, Neanderthal man was not a beetle-browed, hunch-backed, knuckle-dragging, muscle-bound savage at all. In fact, if recent findings prove correct, he more closely resembles a broad-foreheaded, long-armed, buff mental midget like those found in todays weight rooms. Granted, it's not a heck of an improvement but it's one that warrants further discussion and research.



Above: A Neanderthal skull. Notice the large cranial capacity and massive jaws.

***H. sapiens—Myth or fiction?***

At one time, before the theory of gravity existed, it was thought the earth (being flat as a pancake) was supported in mid-air on the shoulders of a giant, who in turn stood squarely on—you guessed it— the back of a tremendous tortoise. The point being, human progress is based on scientists righting the intellectual wrongs of the past. In which case, today's anthropologists have their work cut out for them. For, as scientist Jim Avery recently stated in the *Weekly National Star*,"Our ancestors were so off base, they nearly had us confused".



## Book Review:

# Theroux "Slaughters" Call Girl

*Ahsan Janoo, staff writer*

*Dr. Slaughter by Paul Theroux*

In the end Miss Slaughter is slaughtered. Not literally, otherwise Paul Theroux and Stephen King would be indistinguishable. Slaughtered the way one is slaughtered in the lifelong search for a better life (whatever that means) or for power and prosperity by others who are questing for the same things.

Lauren Slaughter, the central character of Paul Theroux's *Dr. Slaughter,* thrives on ambition. Upward mobility means as much to her as it does to the generalized liberated woman of the '80s. What is more, she fancies calculated remarks such as, "There are five thousand people in the world," made by Van Arkady, the influential banker who merely keeps to the sidelines in the main plot but rises to the occasion in the denouement.

Sexually, Slaughter is permissive (as the plumber who she ingratiates with a sexual favor would testify). Given her high aspirations and precarious financial position, she carries on an existence that jeers at the face of Morality.

The better part of the tragedy—for that is what it is—is set in London. For the average reader, this may be one of the prettiest cities in Europe, but Lauren Slaughter can only come to loathe it. So, woven into her thrift-ridden and promiscuous existence is this revulsion of London, its people, its streets and just about everything else in it.

After this initial delineation of Slaughter's predicament, Theroux launches into the heart of the plot. In many ways it is a straightforward story about moral decadence, ambition and deceit, though not without strains that set it apart from other books of its kind. Essentially, it leads the reader through Slaughter's attempts at attaining material well-being and the moral sacrifices she make.

The most significant of these compromises happens when she receives an anonymous offer to work as a glorified prostitute. She accepts the offer with disquieting ease and is subsequently recruited into an agency. By day, she wears the identity of a fellow at her political science institute (her regular job, that is) and by night, she transforms into a glamorous "escort" of men of all manner and sizes.

She does so especially with affluent Arabs "baffled by the glamour and pace of London." Her material desires gain fulfillment under the auspices of her generous clientele, particulary an Arab by the name of Karim. But by the time all these happenings have been unravelled, the climax is already upon the reader, the twist is revealed, the curtains fall. Treachery and intrigue swell out of the ground (this just for imagery's sake) and engulf Lauren Slaughter.

Van Arkady and Karim, the two men who Theroux ushered in and out every now and then, turn out to be the masterminds of the trap that ensnares Lauren Slaughter. Evidently, their intoxication with wealth and power drove them to lure Slaughter, whose innocence and knowledgeability made her particularly suitable. Unwittingly, Slaughter became their access to those very things she had thrown away her scruples for.

Although the plot may appear trite, Theroux has dealt with it in a creative, if not down-to-earth manner, and generally deserves to be lauded for his keen observations on human nature. *Dr. Slaughter* is good reading for the person who likes to delve into tragedy, especially of a modern kind—one where whores are replaced by call girls andvillains by influential sedentary people like Van Arkady, and where Arab sheiks and loot sound like the same thing.

## Music Notebook:

# *Devils Play Advocate*

*Marc Ruxin, staff writer*

As I pushed and shoved my way through the fifteen or twenty couageous souls who were scattered aimlessly around the desolate Hub this past Wednesday, I began to feel bad for the four members of *Devils Wielding Scimitars.*

How excited could they be to play, what was to be, a very impressive set for such a meager crowd? It turns out that they were very happy to play and put on a great show.

Although there's nothing too distinctive about the sounds that come from this mid-western quartet, they do what they do very well; that is to play a folk-pop style of music echoing closely that of *10,000 Maniacs.* I'm not saying that they're simply copying, but it is hard to overlook the similarities in the voices of the *Maniacs'* Natale Merchant and the *Devils'* Suzy Callahan.

I walked in during the middle of a tune called *Devils Disease*, a tune from their first album entitled *Curious Soul,* which left a nice impression on me. Everything about the show was good, from tight lead guitar playing to the soft and cheery voice of Callahan. They handled the feeble crowd well and just seemed to try to have a little fun playing. Highlights included *Vacation* and the title song off their debut album.

*Devils Wielding Scimitars* played for a solid hour and a half and covered probably everything they knew. Although a young band, I see good things in their future, and commend them on a great show.

On to another female songstress with an ethereal voice and an interesting accompaniment. This band is called *Opal;* its skeletal frame consists of guitars with an almost country twang that seem to follow lead singer Kendra Smith's vocals up and down her own repetoire of notes.

*Early Recordings*, a compliation release of past singles and EPs, is a strange and haunting album that almost takes the listener on a walk through a ghost town. The music is slow but enticing, leaving images of shadows and darkness as we've never thought of them before. "Hallucinogenic" is one adjective that has been used to describe this quiet quartet of apocalyptic musicians.

The music itself is straightforward and simple, like the eerie sounding *Lullabye* and the romantic and enchanting *Night Train.*

Although life isn't exactly in the fast lane for these less than prolific souls who saw their break a year ago, Rough Trade records was able to compile this chilling album in order to keep the chimes and wails of *Opal* alive.

# Bye Bye to 80s' Bad Stuff

*Mike Hughs*

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As we trudge into the '90s, we find ourselves taking some treasured stuff with us — our Madonna albums and our Oprah tips, our VCRs and our Fax machines, our cellular phones and our oat-bran cereals.

But — the good news — there are other remnants gladly left behind. Among them:

—Howard Cosell. Can anyone remember why the leading U.S. sportscaster knew little about sports?

—The golden age of TV evangelism.

—The Elizabeth Taylor diet.

—The 55-mph speed limit.

—Yugos. For a minute, perhaps, the Big Three shivered with fear.

—DeLorean, the man.

—DeLorean, the car.

—Alphabetically speaking: "The A-Team," killer bees, vitamin-E diets, the G-spot.

—Gary Hart.

—Michael Dukakis. No one explained that people should kind of like you before they vote for you.

—Brigitte Nielsen.

—Donna Rice.

—Nancy Reagan's wardrobe, Boy George's barber and Robert Bork's beard.

—David Stockman.

—Joan Collins, Joan Rivers and Joan Lunden.

—"The Refrigerator" (The Chicago Bears' William Perry. How could we lose someone that large?)

—Emmanuel Lewis and Gary Coleman.

—Live telecasts that opened things. We found nothing in Al Capone's vault; we found little more aboard the Titanic or in Geraldo Rivera's mind.

—Pete Rose, Steve Garvey and Ollie North as prototype American heroes.

—Pac-Man Fever.

—Atari, Colecovision, Odyssey and Intellivision.

—"Captain Power and the Soldiers of the Future," the wave of the future, with kids actually shooting at their TV sets.

—The Cabbage Patch Kids and their evil twins, the Garbage Bag Kids.

—Rubik's Cube, Laser Tag, He-Man, and the Transformers. (Do you get the feeling that kids started dumping the decade early?)

—The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, plus assorted gurus and visionaries.

—Alligators roaming the sewers, a panther roaming mid-Michigan and poltergeists roaming everywhere. Also, "Don't Worry, Be Happy."

—"Baby on Board," "Make My Day" and "Where's the Beef?"

—Ed Koch.

—Blondie.

—Punk hairdos.

—Max Headroom.

—No-headroom, teeny-tiny cars.

—"Quality time" as an excuse for anything. "Zero-based budgeting as an answer for everything."

—Drunk jokes, fat jokes, drug jokes and gay jokes.

—Billy Martin.

—Maddie and David, Luke and Laura, Bo and Hope, Sean and Madonna. One of these was from real life, but we've forgotten which.

—Tofu.

—Kiwi.

—Alan King and most other loud comedians with cigars.

— Fraternity hazings.

— "Ishtar" and "Heaven's Gate."

— Disaster movies.

— "The Love Boat." (Couldn't we have had just one more disaster film, with the captain failing to take on ballast and ...?)

— All the other Aaron Spelling productions. At his peak, this man had more than a third of ABC's schedule, from "Dynasty" to "Hotel."

— Singers with gold chains.

— Television's self-touted rediscovery of itself. Dolly Parton revives the variety show, Steven Spielberg's "Amazing Stories" revives the anthology, John Ritter's "Hooperman" revives the half-hour drama. (Robert Duvall in "Lonesome Dove" did revive the western, so that makes it one out of four.)

— Junk bonds.

— Wall Street adventuring for the layman.

— The power of the Christian Right and of Lyndon LaRouche.

— The attacks against "Married With Children." Once obscure, it's now the most successful show in the brief history of the Fox network.

— And the 1982 boycott of NBC by the Rev. Donald Wildmon, who thought the peacock's programming was offensive. NBC was then in last place; it's now comfortably in first in the ratings.

# ...Dance Antics

*continued from pg. 11*

star and his groupie.

*Life*, choreographed by Schneider, opened with Schneider displaying a billowing sheet. She was soon encirlced by Michelle Conte, Farish, Megan Klar '93, Perlow, Randall, Kimberly Cleveland, and Wielgus. The music changed pace and the dancers began to ebb across the stage like waves.

In the next performance, *Sister Shadows* by Jessica Fraker '91, Fraker and Blake draw nearer to each other like loving sisters. After an abrupt stop, they are separated as though one were a shadow of the other, but they are finally reunited at the end.

A performance of vast proportions (it had the largest cast and it was the longest piece) began the second half of the show. *Mrs. Mabel Philips,* by MacDuffie explored everything from the lives of strange creatures to public execution. Lurking in almost every setting was a giant black-costumed figure (was it Mrs. Mabel Philips?).

*Honor* by Christine Carrsyn '90 followed. The piece featured the dancing of Carrsyn, Basmajian, David Hoffman '90, Jonas Karlsson '91, Morel, and Norton. Many karate moves were incorperated into the performance, especially in the performance of Hoffman and Karlsson.

The next piece, entitled *Inside Looking Out*, was choreographed by Blake. The dancers were Blake, Rath, and Olsen.

The curtain rose next to reveal Kirk Berlenbach '91 holding his bass. The piece, *Duet* by Basmajian, had Berlenbach play a simple progression while Basmajian danced around him to the beat of electronic drums.

Barb Hughson '90 choreographed and performed the next work, *Scattered Shadows.* Accompanying her were Klein, Norton, Mike Snow, and Wielgus. Hughson and Snow performed a slow duet at the back of the stage, Klein and Wielgus followed in each other's steps on one side of the stage, and Norton occupied the other side, the most stationary of the dancers.

The program concluded with *As n Approached Infinity* by Rath. This featured the white-clad Basmajian, Birnesser, Robin Body '91, Erin Cleary '91, Maura Crotty, Irma Eagleton '91, Suzamie Farnsworth '90, Mandy Geib '91, Metzger, Olsen, Perlow, and Corinne Samon '91. All danced in a variety of formations.

The entire show revealed the amount of talent at Hamilton both in choreography and actual performance. Each piece was entertaining and expressive.

The lighting for the performances was designed by Ruthie Eaton '92, John Maloney, Tom Eaton '93, Mark Jellinek '90, Andy Collins '90, and MacDuffie.

An anonymous viewer commented, "I enjoyed the majority of the pieces; quite a variation of choreography... was involved" and added "they went, like, way out in a few of the pieces." Lisa Rawson '91 expressed that "the choreographers were amazingly creative... the performers did a wonderful job."

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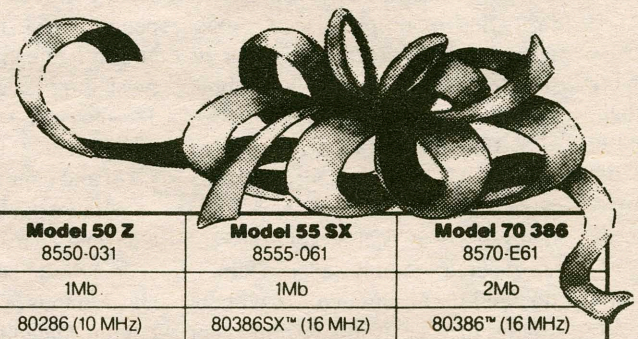

| | **Model 25** 8525-001 | **Model 30 286** 8530-E21 | **Model 50 Z** 8550-031 | **Model 55 SX** 8555-061 | **Model 70 386** 8570-E61 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Memory** | 640Kb | 1Mb | 1Mb | 1Mb | 2Mb |
| **Processor** | 8086 (8 MHz) | 80286 (10 MHz) | 80286 (10 MHz) | 80386SX™ (16 MHz) | 80386™ (16 MHz) |
| **3.5-inch diskette drive** | 720Kb | 1.44Mb | 1.44Mb | 1.44Mb | 1.44Mb |
| **Fixed disk drive** | 20Mb | 20Mb | 30Mb | 60Mb | 60Mb |
| **Micro Channel™ architecture** | – | – | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| **Display** | Monochrome | 8513 Color | 8513 Color | 8513 Color | 8513 Color |
| **Mouse** | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| **Software** | DOS 4.0<br>Microsoft® Windows/286<br>hDC Windows Express™ | DOS 4.0<br>Microsoft Windows/286<br>Word 5.0**<br>hDC Windows Express<br>hDC Windows Manager™<br>hDC Windows Color™ | DOS 4.0<br>Microsoft Windows/286<br>Word 5.0**<br>Excel**<br>hDC Windows Express<br>hDC Windows Manager<br>hDC Windows Color | DOS 4.0<br>Microsoft Windows/386<br>Word 5.0**<br>Excel**<br>hDC Windows Express<br>hDC Windows Manager<br>hDC Windows Color | DOS 4.0<br>Microsoft Windows/386<br>Word 5.0**<br>Excel**<br>hDC Windows Express<br>hDC Windows Manager<br>hDC Windows Color |
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# Paul Reichert Over the Years

For the past four years, Paul Reichert has immersed himself in Hamilton publications. His unique brand of humor has appeared in *The Spectator, The Wag,* and over the airwaves of WHCL, as it tackles every subject from Dan Quayle to Dan O'Leary. In this special pull-out, marking his retirement from *The Spectator*'s editorial page, we have reprinted some of Paul's best cartoons.

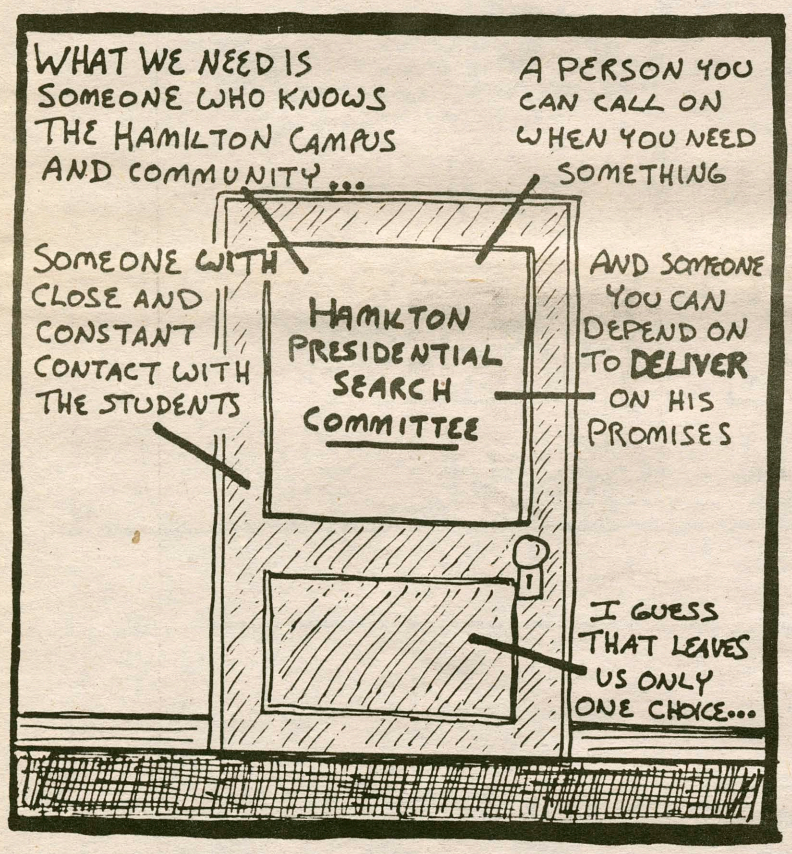
In order to fully appreciate the cartoons, we would like to provide a background on Paul. Because of Paul's soft-spoken manner, few people around campus can easily identify him by sight, but few can mistake his biting wit and satire.

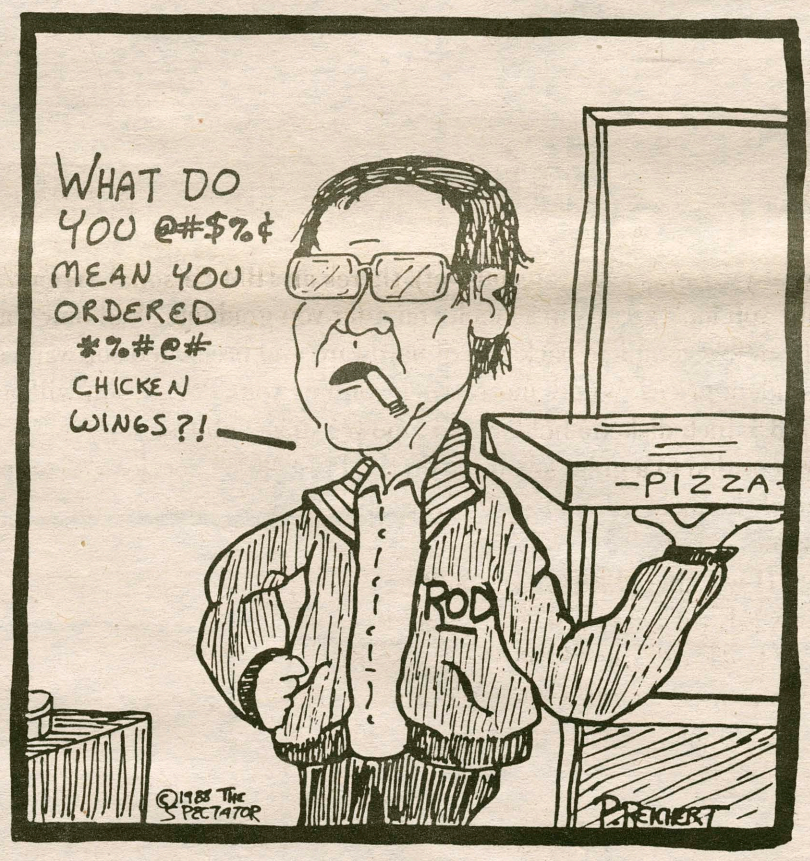
WHCL listeners have undoubtedly roamed the halls of *Paul's Radio Funhouse,* experiencing morning radio wackiness at its best. Paul's "prize-patrol mini-van" and frequent discussions with callers to "1-900" party-lines have propelled his show to the top of WHCL's charts, and have endeared Paul to his listeners.

In a recent episode, Paul tested the old adage that "a sucker is born every minute" by announcing to his listening audience that Sangertown Mall had been closed until Christmas by federal and state officials con-

***continued below***

C'mon - we know you drank at one of the fraternities, even though you're underage - tell us which one, PLEASE!!! Was it Chi Psi? Huh? How about AD? Psi U? I bet it was Psi-U! TDX? c'mon, you can trust us! DU?
JANE
DONNA
MAX
P. REICHERT


WHAT WE NEED IS SOMEONE WHO KNOWS THE HAMILTON CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY...
A PERSON YOU CAN CALL ON WHEN YOU NEED SOMETHING
SOMEONE WITH CLOSE AND CONSTANT CONTACT WITH THE STUDENTS
HAMILTON PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE
AND SOMEONE YOU CAN DEPEND ON TO DELIVER ON HIS PROMISES
I GUESS THAT LEAVES US ONLY ONE CHOICE...




**From top to bottom:**

*Fall 1987.* Jane Jervis, former Dean of Students, Donna Savage, former Assistant Dean of Students for Housing, and Max McGee, former Assistant Dean of Students for Student Organizations, were depicted in Paul's first cartoon soon after they suspended Chi Psi for serving alcohol to underage students.

*Spring 1988.* Paul relieves the tension of the grueling presidential search process by proposing an original candidate. Soon after being rejected for college president, Rod also lost his job at Vincent's, but is still only a phonecall away at Alexander's.

*Fall 1988.* In a rare, never before published cartoon, Paul breaks onto the national scene with a hard hitting look at the 1988 presidential election campaign while spending his semester in our nation's capital with the Hamilton in Washington Program.

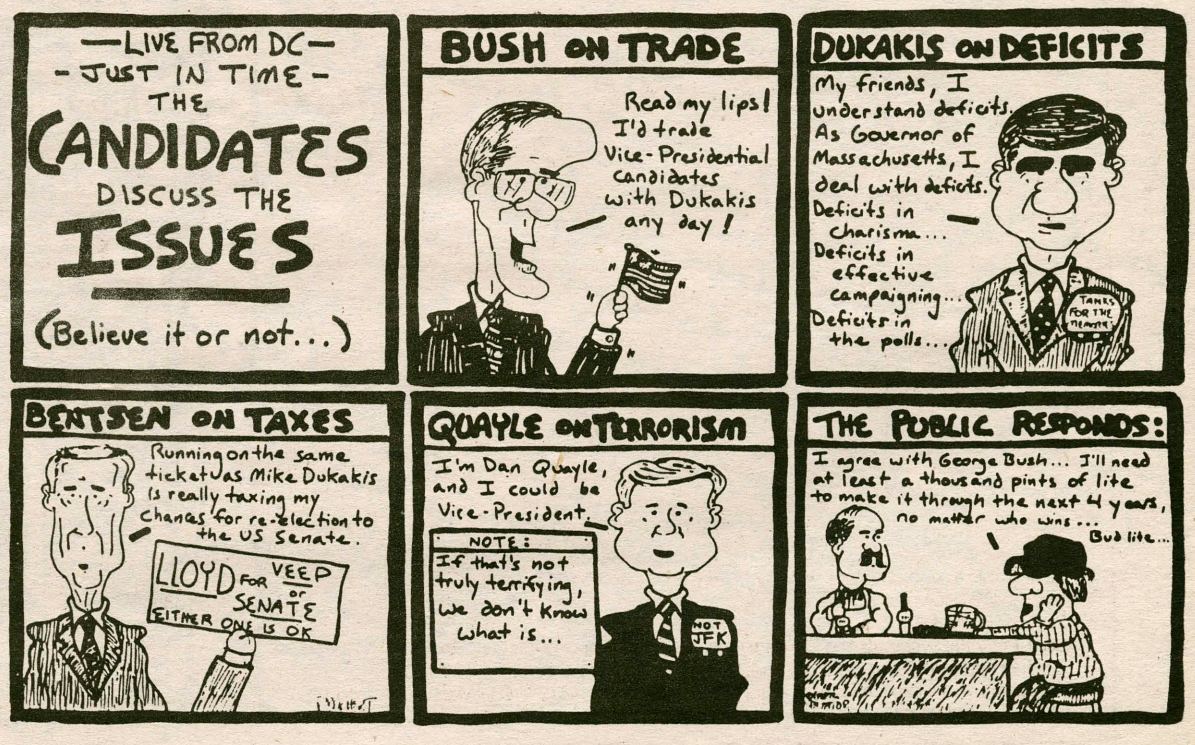
***continued from above***

cerned about having too many people with acid-washed jeans and *Batman* t-shirts under one roof. Apparently some of his listeners were too worried about the drastic changes in their holiday shopping plans to recognize the satire behind the announcement. After receiving complaints from concerned shoppers, Sangertown officials called WHCL to say "thanks, but no thanks" for the free advertising. "We had to test the ratings somehow," replied the thoroughly amused radio host.

Last spring Paul appropriately assumed the editorship of *The Wag,* Hamilton's purposefully humorous publication. Paul's infamous staff of writers parodied the college catalogue. Offering courses in Psi-U lingo and the history of tray-writing, among others, Paul's catalogue poked fun at almost every aspect of life at Hamilton, showing us the often-overlooked humor in our daily lives. He promises that this semester's project, a calendar for 1990, will not only make your day, but will make you chuckle as well.

Paul's first *Spectator* cartoon was published in the fall of 1987. Friends claim that Paul doubted his own humor in the early stages but after goading, started to draw for *The Spectator* on a regular basis. This pull-out testifies to the breadth of Paul's cartoons and the timeliness with which they were drawn.

Paul hails from Hamburg, New York, and plans to attend law school next fall. Everyone at *The Spectator* wishes Paul a restful last semester, but we will all miss his wit.


—LIVE FROM DC— - JUST IN TIME - THE CANDIDATES DISCUSS THE ISSUES (Believe it or not...)
BUSH ON TRADE
Read my lips! I'd trade Vice-Presidential candidates with Dukakis any day!
DUKAKIS ON DEFICITS
My friends, I understand deficits. As Governor of Massachusetts, I deal with deficits. Deficits in charisma... Deficits in effective campaigning... Deficits in the polls...
BENTSEN ON TAXES
Running on the same ticket as Mike Dukakis is really taxing my chances for re-election to the US Senate.
LLOYD FOR VEEP or SENATE EITHER ONE IS OK
QUAYLE ON TERRORISM
I'm Dan Quayle, and I could be Vice-President.
NOTE: If that's not truly terrifying, we don't know what is...
HOT JFK
THE PUBLIC RESPONDS:
I agree with George Bush... I'll need at least a thousand pints of lite to make it through the next 4 years, no matter who wins...
Bud lite...

**Pg. 16, clockwise from upper right**

*Spring 1989*, rather then spending his time running naked from shower to shower like one off-campus guest was caught doing, Paul decides to explore the unique climate of Clinton.

*Spring 1988*, after the Dean of Students' Office introduced yet another euphenistic expression, Paul tries to make sense of the over sensitivity and the bizarre nature of the changing Hamilton vocabulary.

*Fall 1987*, this classic cartoon is as fresh as today's headlines as the Board of Trustees and the administration still strugle over the issue of the new student center.

*Spring 1989*, always ready for a new assignment, Paul is asked to spruce up the Features pages with his rationale on why brothers and sisters all seem to end up on the same Hill.

**Pg. 17, clockwise from upper left**

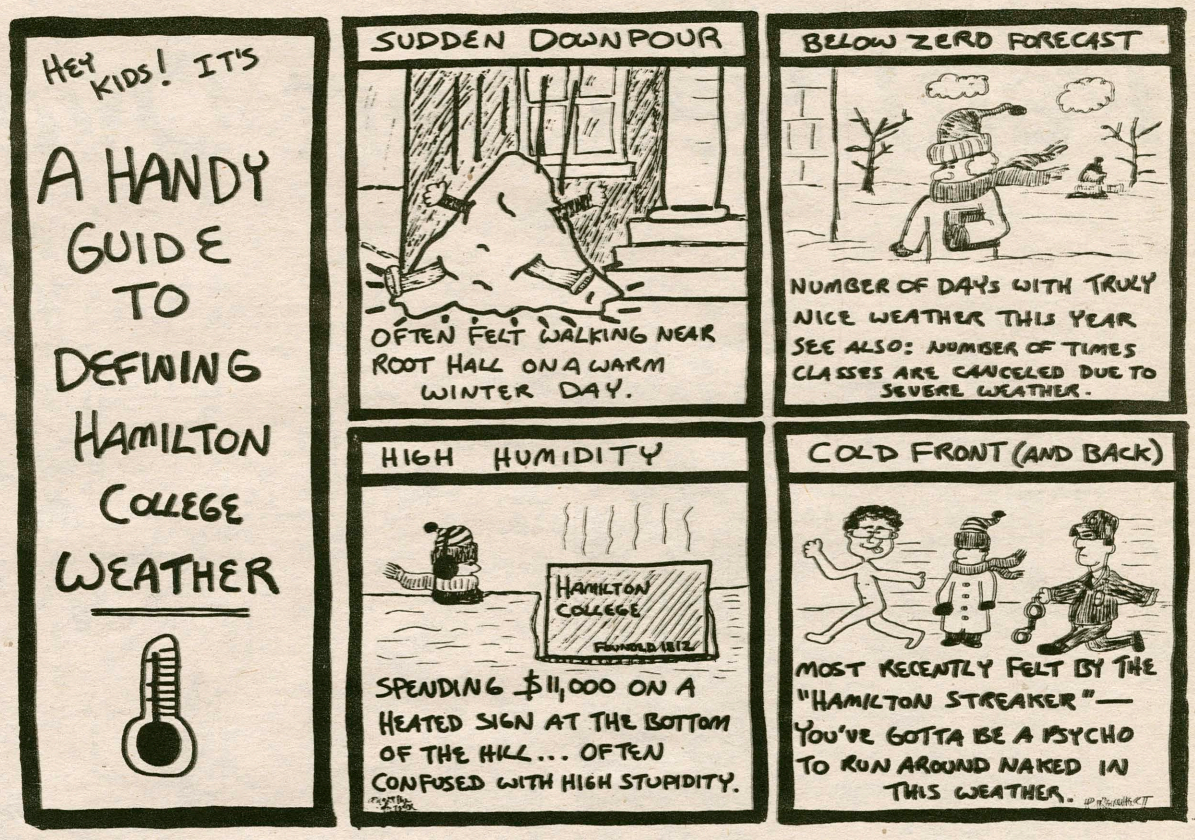
*Fall 1989*. With the advent of recyling at Hamilton, Paul wonders why they can't start recycling plastic garbage containers as well.

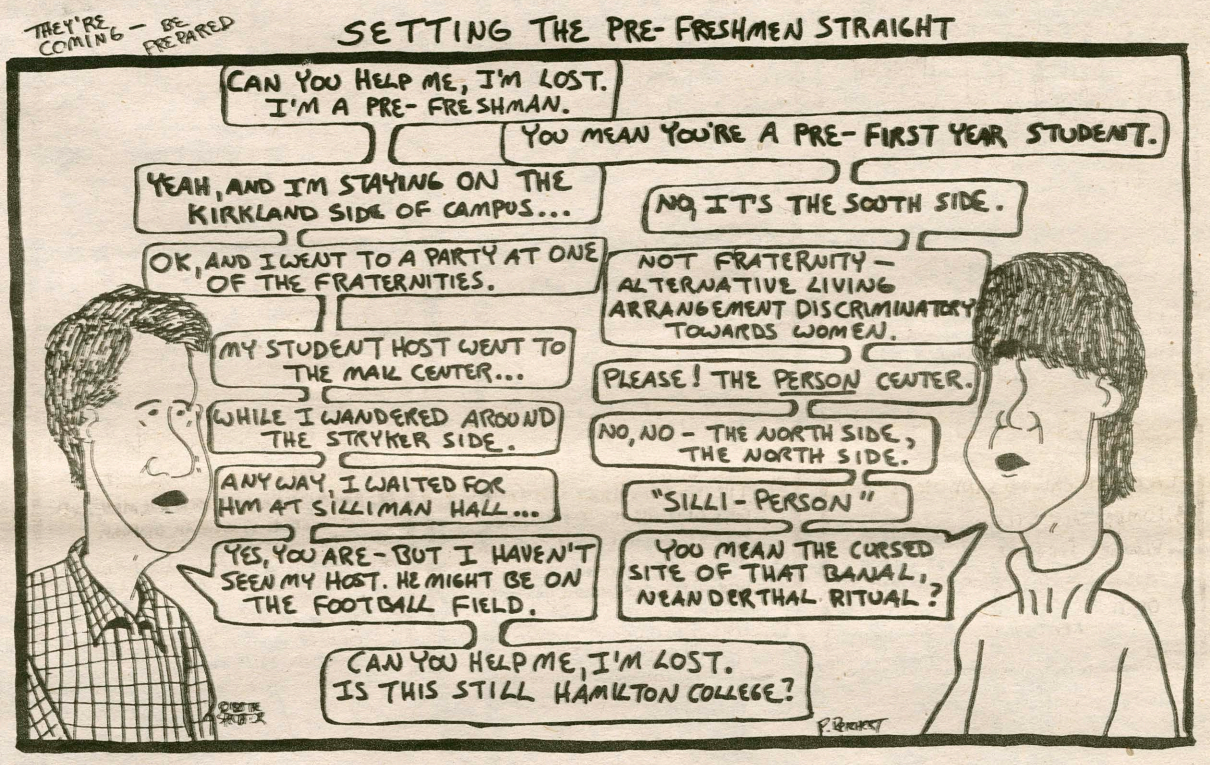
*Spring 1989*. In the Features section once again, Paul combines national affairs with student's plans for spring break by providing John Tower with something to do after not being confirmed by Congress.

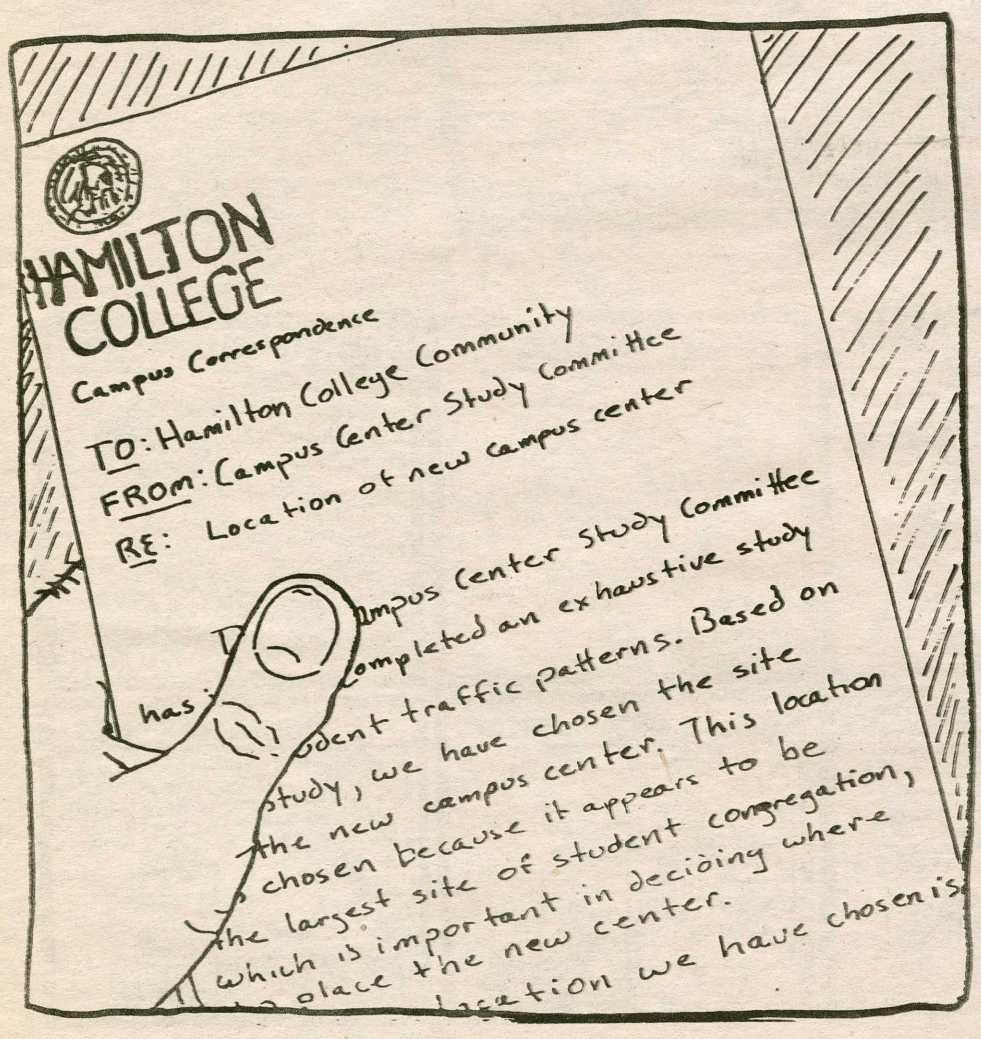
*Fall 1987*. Dogs, always one of Paul's favorite targets, make their first appearance soon after the administration makes their first attempt to rid the campus of these unwelcome quests.

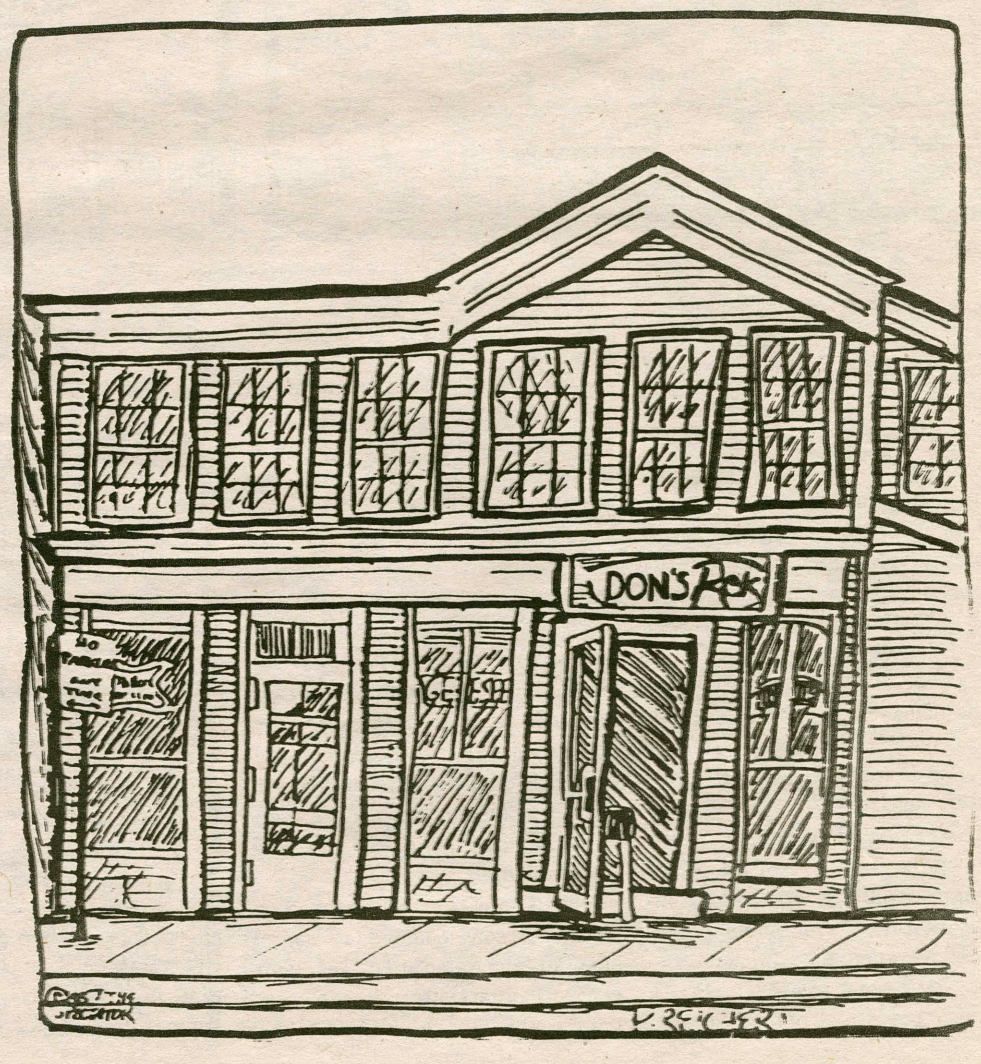
*Fall 1988*. Vice-President Dan O'Leary and his security force continue to hit the illegal parkers hard . The ubiquitous fire drills, dorm demo, and even a shoot-up in the fieldhouse lot attract less attention.

*Spring 1988*. Paul tests the campus diners in his timeless cartoon.


HEY KIDS! IT'S
A HANDY GUIDE TO DEFINING HAMILTON COLLEGE WEATHER
SUDDEN DOWNPOUR
OFTEN FELT WALKING NEAR ROOT HALL ON A WARM WINTER DAY.
BELOW ZERO FORECAST
NUMBER OF DAYS WITH TRULY NICE WEATHER THIS YEAR
SEE ALSO: NUMBER OF TIMES CLASSES ARE CANCELED DUE TO SEVERE WEATHER.
HIGH HUMIDITY
HAMILTON COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1812
SPENDING $11,000 ON A HEATED SIGN AT THE BOTTOM OF THE HILL... OFTEN CONFUSED WITH HIGH STUPIDITY.
COLD FRONT (AND BACK)
MOST RECENTLY FELT BY THE "HAMILTON STREAKER"— YOU'VE GOTTA BE A PSYCHO TO RUN AROUND NAKED IN THIS WEATHER.

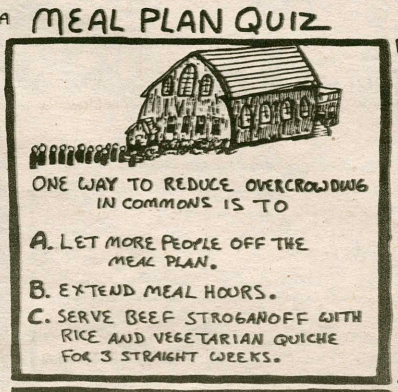

THEY'RE COMING — BE PREPARED
SETTING THE PRE-FRESHMEN STRAIGHT
CAN YOU HELP ME, I'M LOST. I'M A PRE-FRESHMAN.
YOU MEAN YOU'RE A PRE-FIRST YEAR STUDENT.
YEAH, AND I'M STAYING ON THE KIRKLAND SIDE OF CAMPUS...
NO, IT'S THE SOUTH SIDE.
OK, AND I WENT TO A PARTY AT ONE OF THE FRATERNITIES.
NOT FRATERNITY — ALTERNATIVE LIVING ARRANGEMENT DISCRIMINATORY TOWARDS WOMEN.
MY STUDENT HOST WENT TO THE MAIL CENTER...
PLEASE! THE PERSON CENTER.
WHILE I WANDERED AROUND THE STRYKER SIDE.
NO, NO — THE NORTH SIDE, THE NORTH SIDE.
ANYWAY, I WAITED FOR HIM AT SILLIMAN HALL...
"SILLI-PERSON"
YES, YOU ARE — BUT I HAVEN'T SEEN MY HOST. HE MIGHT BE ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD.
YOU MEAN THE CURSED SITE OF THAT BANAL, NEANDERTHAL RITUAL?
CAN YOU HELP ME, I'M LOST. IS THIS STILL HAMILTON COLLEGE?

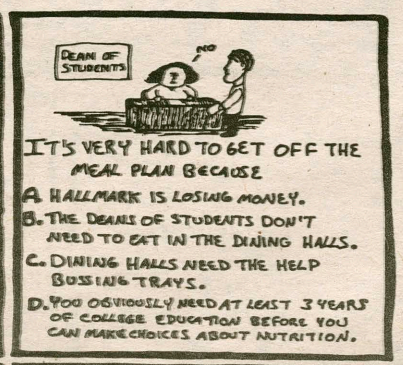

HAMILTON COLLEGE
Campus Correspondence
TO: Hamilton College Community
FROM: Campus Center Study Committee
RE: Location of new campus center
Campus Center Study Committee
completed an exhaustive study
has
student traffic patterns. Based on
study, we have chosen the site
the new campus center. This location
chosen because it appears to be
the largest site of student congregation,
which is important in deciding where
place the new center.
location we have chosen is

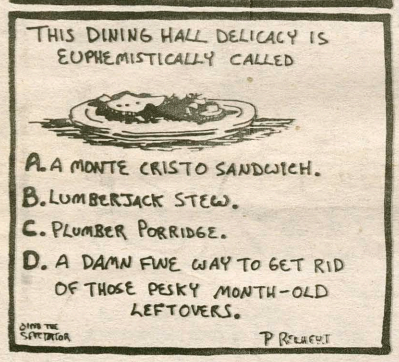


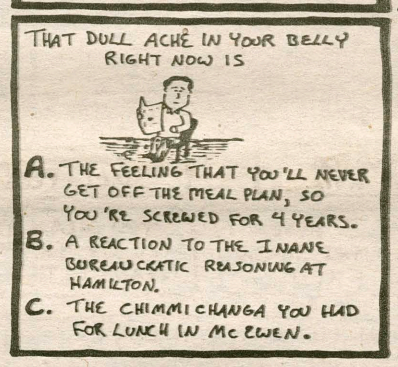
HEY KIDS! IT'S A MEAL PLAN QUIZ

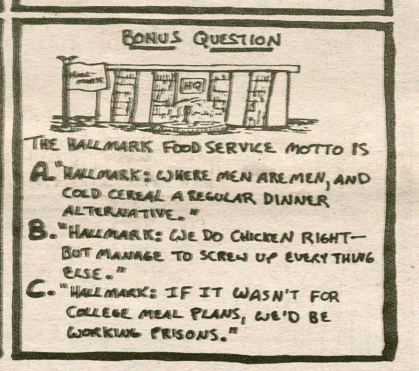
WHAT DO THESE TWO PEOPLE HAVE IN COMMON?
HAMILTON 7:30 AM
ICE CREAM
A. THEY ARE FROM THE SAME HOMETOWN.
B. THEY BOTH LOVE VANILLA ICE CREAM.
C. THEY BOTH JUST PAID FOR FOOD THEY WILL NEVER EAT.

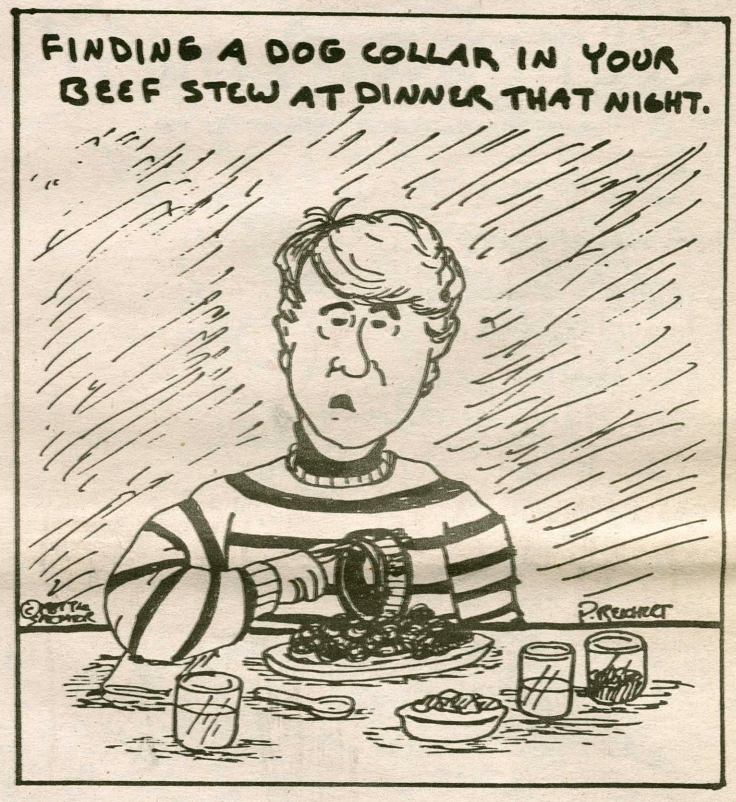

ONE WAY TO REDUCE OVERCROWDING IN COMMONS IS TO
A. LET MORE PEOPLE OFF THE MEAL PLAN.
B. EXTEND MEAL HOURS.
C. SERVE BEEF STROGANOFF WITH RICE AND VEGETARIAN QUICHE FOR 3 STRAIGHT WEEKS.


DEAN OF STUDENTS
IT'S VERY HARD TO GET OFF THE MEAL PLAN BECAUSE
A. HALLMARK IS LOSING MONEY.
B. THE DEANS OF STUDENTS DON'T NEED TO EAT IN THE DINING HALLS.
C. DINING HALLS NEED THE HELP BUSSING TRAYS.
D. YOU OBVIOUSLY NEED AT LEAST 3 YEARS OF COLLEGE EDUCATION BEFORE YOU CAN MAKE CHOICES ABOUT NUTRITION.


THIS DINING HALL DELICACY IS EUPHEMISTICALLY CALLED
A. A MONTE CRISTO SANDWICH.
B. LUMBERJACK STEW.
C. PLUMBER PORRIDGE.
D. A DAMN FINE WAY TO GET RID OF THOSE PESKY MONTH-OLD LEFTOVERS.
P Reichert


THAT DULL ACHE IN YOUR BELLY RIGHT NOW IS
A. THE FEELING THAT YOU'LL NEVER GET OFF THE MEAL PLAN, SO YOU'RE SCREWED FOR 4 YEARS.
B. A REACTION TO THE INANE BUREAUCRATIC REASONING AT HAMILTON.
C. THE CHIMMICHANGA YOU HAD FOR LUNCH IN McEWEN.


BONUS QUESTION
THE HALLMARK FOOD SERVICE MOTTO IS
A. "HALLMARK: WHERE MEN ARE MEN, AND COLD CEREAL A REGULAR DINNER ALTERNATIVE."
B. "HALLMARK: WE DO CHICKEN RIGHT— BUT MANAGE TO SCREW UP EVERYTHING ELSE."
C. "HALLMARK: IF IT WASN'T FOR COLLEGE MEAL PLANS, WE'D BE WORKING PRISONS."



# BOOK 'EM, DAN O.!

**Clockwise from upper right**

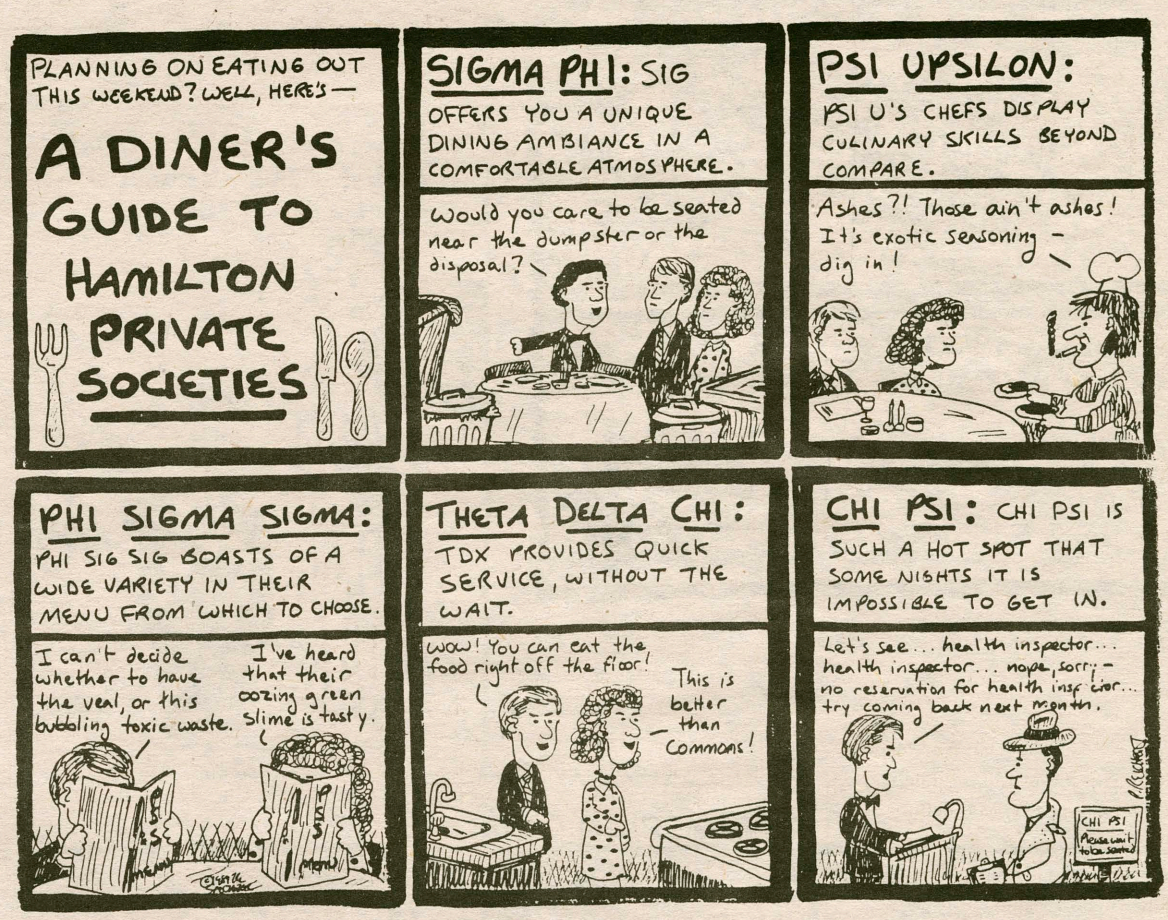
*Fall 1989.* Following on the heels of a report by the Oneida County Department of Health citing violations in society kitchens, Paul dared to challenge the private societies' food. One society, in an attempt to prove that their food was safe and that they had a sense of humor too, invited Paul to a dinner of green slime.

*Spring 1989.* After an eventful year in office, Hank Payne was invited by Paul to review the ups and downs of his first-year on the Hill. Highlights included a successful Blue Death bash, a less successful Winter Carnival, and the comings and goings of naked men and fraternity brothers.

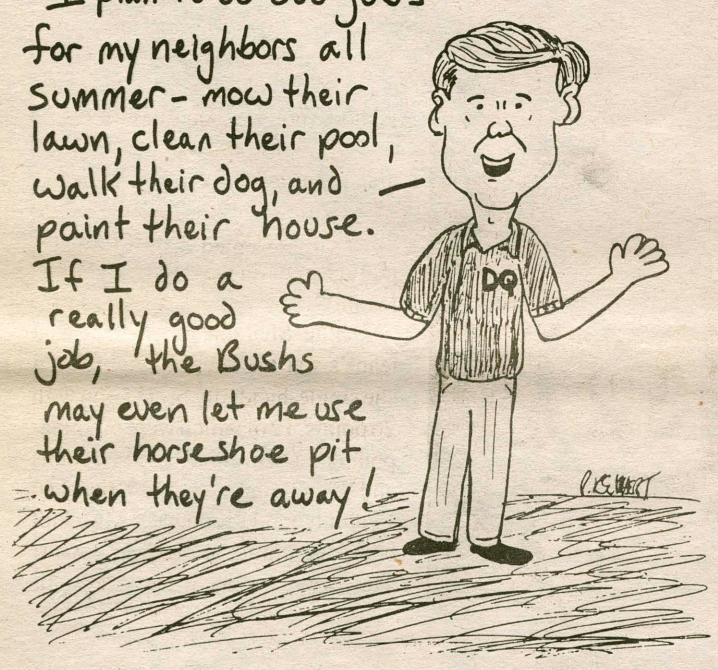
*Fall 1989.* The continued proliferation of stray dogs on campus caused Paul to break out on a one-man crusade to rid the campus of this canine infestation. Paul was even heard on WHCL talking to Dean of Students Jan Coates about possible ways to handle the problem.

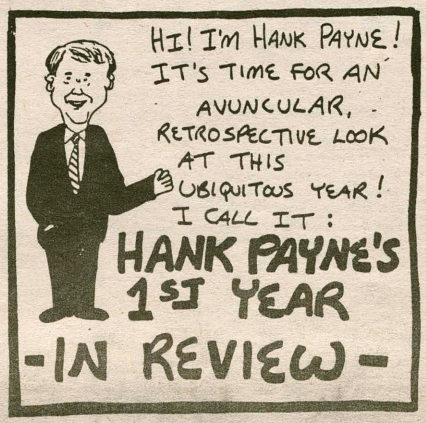
*Fall 1987.* From the college dog problem to the national AIDS crisis, Paul has laid into many public figures. In another cartoon which has never before been published, Paul makes up for the lack of substantative events on the Hill by poking fun at a President with a lack of substance.

*Spring 1989.* Again under the Features banner, Paul's enquiring mind wanted to find out what the inexperienced youth were planning for the upcoming summer. Judging from Vice-President Dan Quayle's summer plans, he was more involved than ususal.

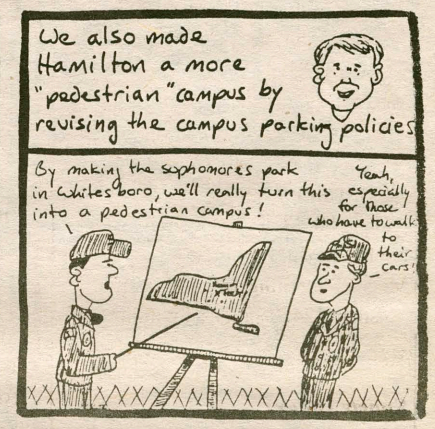

PLANNING ON EATING OUT THIS WEEKEND? WELL, HERE'S—
A DINER'S GUIDE TO HAMILTON PRIVATE SOCIETIES
SIGMA PHI: SIG OFFERS YOU A UNIQUE DINING AMBIANCE IN A COMFORTABLE ATMOSPHERE.
Would you care to be seated near the dumpster or the disposal?
PSI UPSILON: PSI U'S CHEFS DISPLAY CULINARY SKILLS BEYOND COMPARE.
Ashes?! Those ain't ashes! It's exotic seasoning - dig in!
PHI SIGMA SIGMA: PHI SIG SIG BOASTS OF A WIDE VARIETY IN THEIR MENU FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE.
I can't decide whether to have the veal, or this bubbling toxic waste.
I've heard that their oozing green slime is tasty.
THETA DELTA CHI: TDX PROVIDES QUICK SERVICE, WITHOUT THE WAIT.
wow! You can eat the food right off the floor!
This is better than commons!
CHI PSI: CHI PSI IS SUCH A HOT SPOT THAT SOME NIGHTS IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO GET IN.
Let's see... health inspector... health inspector... nope, sorry - no reservation for health inspector... try coming back next month.
CHI PSI

# WHAT ARE YOUR SUMMER PLANS?


I plan to do odd jobs for my neighbors all summer - mow their lawn, clean their pool, walk their dog, and paint their house.
If I do a really good job, the Bushs may even let me use their horseshoe pit when they're away!
DO

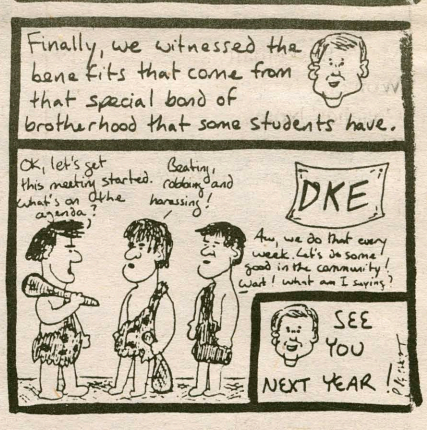

HI! I'M HANK PAYNE! IT'S TIME FOR AN AVUNCULAR, RETROSPECTIVE LOOK AT THIS UBIQUITOUS YEAR! I CALL IT:
HANK PAYNE'S 1ST YEAR
-IN REVIEW-

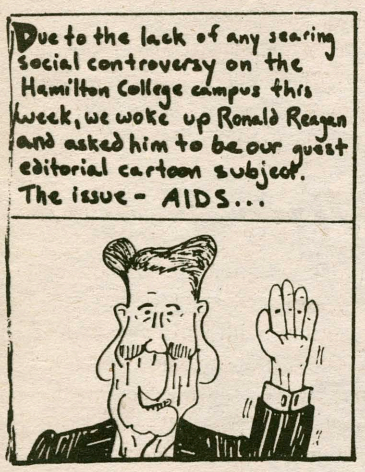
This year, I saw Hamilton athletics prosper. It really is one of the finest forms of human expression.
BLUE DEATH
#@*$ you, babe!
Look at the warheads on that broad!
What fine, upstanding youth!
COACH

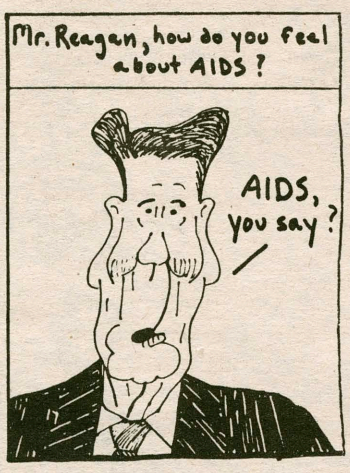

We also made Hamilton a more "pedestrian" campus by revising the campus parking policies
By making the sophomores park in Whitesboro, we'll really turn this into a pedestrian campus!
Yeah, especially for those who have to walk to their cars!

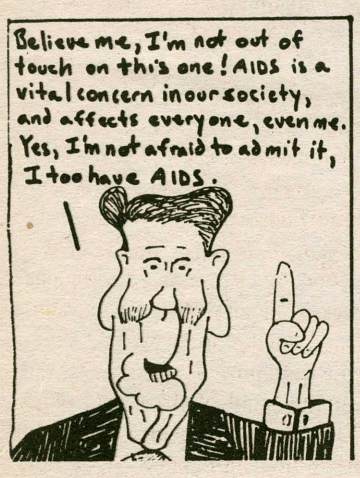
There was also a greater interaction between the Hamilton campus and its community this year.
Get him! It's the Naked Shower Guy!
Really? I thought he was one of those kooks from last week's "art" exhibition!

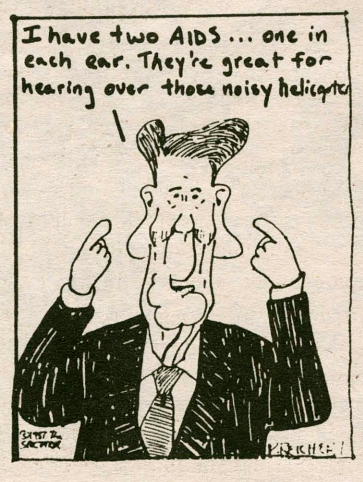
It also saw the students take advantage of the many fine campus events offered at Hamilton this year.
What the hell happened here?
A beaten-up car, an outdoor barbecue and mud sculptures... it must have been Winter Carnival!


Finally, we witnessed the benefits that come from that special bond of brotherhood that some students have.
OK, let's get this meeting started. What's on the agenda?
Beating, robbing and harassing!
DKE
Aw, we do that every week. Let's do some good in the community!
Wait! what am I saying?
SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!


Due to the lack of any searing social controversy on the Hamilton College campus this week, we woke up Ronald Reagan and asked him to be our guest editorial cartoon subject. The issue - AIDS...





Believe me, I'm not out of touch on this one! AIDS is a vital concern in our society, and affects everyone, even me. Yes, I'm not afraid to admit it, I too have AIDS.



ONE MORNING ON A HAMILTON COLLEGE ADMISSIONS TOUR...
Here at Hamilton, students are free to express themselves artistically in music, art...
... or like that dog is doing on that dorm?
We have clean, friendly dining halls that serve great-tasting food in a warm, happy atmosphere
Yuck- these dogs came to the right place to eat!
At Hamilton, the students enjoy the low ratio between professors and students in classes...
That's because it looks like a lot of students were chased away by the high ratio of scrawny, ugly dogs to professors in classes.
Rational Theory of Knocking over Garbage Cans - by Kibble and Bits
At Hamilton, we have a variety of spectator sports for the interested sports fan...
... like those dogs hunting squirrels around campus!
Students here have a very active social life, with a variety of ways to have fun!
I hope it's as active as those two dogs over there - wow!
Woof woof!
Bark! Bark!
Oo.....!
After the tour..
I don't think I really want to go here - I won't fit in, Mom. But when we get home, let's fill out an application for Spot - he might even get a scholarship!

# Sports

*Hockey's having happy holidays.*

**Friday:**
Men's Basketball 93, Clarkson 60
Williams 5, Men's Squash 4
Fordham 6, Men's Squash 3
**Saturday:**
Ice Hockey 3, Norwich 1
Men's Basketball 83, Geneseo 67
Women's Basketball 62, Geneseo 43
Navy 8, Men's Squash 1
Brown 5, Men's Squash 4
Women's Squash 6, Wesleyan 3
Women's Squash 9, Mt. Holyoke 0
Men's Swimming 136, Middlebury 99
W. Swimming 124, Middlebury 118
**Sunday:**
Women's Basketball 67, Utica Tech 55
Men's Squash 9, Haverford 0
Men's Squash 5, Bowdoin 4
Women's Squash 9, John's Hopkins 0
Women's Squash 8, Connecticut 1
**Monday:**
Men's Basketball 72, Hobart 59
**Tuesday:**
Women's Basketball 72, Union 53
**Wednesday:**
Albany 88, Men's Basketball 67
Ice Hockey 5, Elmira 2
Men's Swimming 139, Potsdam 99
Potsdam 124, Women's Swimming 119

***Sports Index:***


Athlete of the Week ..... 27
Men's Basketball ..... 19
Women's Basketball ..... 19
Coaches' Notes ..... 21
The Extra Inning ..... 24
Feature (Brad Smallwood) ..... 22
From the Bench ..... 22
Hamilton Sports This Week .... 27
Men's Ice Hockey ..... 19
Women's Ice Hockey ..... 22
Pro Beat ..... 28
Sportslight ..... 21
Men's Squash ..... 23
Women's Squash ..... 23
Statistics ..... 28
Men's Swimming ..... 21
Women's Swimming ..... 21
Tank McNamara ..... 27


# Continental Basketball Teams Dominate Tournaments

## Nelson joins "1,000-Point Club" in beating Clarkson; the monkey is dead as Geneseo falls in final

*Russ Christ, staff writer*

Last weekend the Continentals rocked Clarkson and Geneseo to win their own Tip-Off Tournament at Scott Field House. Against Geneseo in the title game, the Blue avenged losses in the last two ECAC Upstate Division III post-season tournaments in a foul-plagued 83-67 thrashing. Aggressively, Geneseo jumped to a 23-19 lead, but Hamilton scored seven unanswered points, the last three coming off Tim Nevin's driving lay-up (with the foul) off a crisp pass from Chris Hyson with 7:35 left. Nevin stretched the lead with a minute left in the half by hitting a three-pointer from the perimeter, and the Continentals led 42-30. Again, Smith and Nelson were able to out-rebound the opposition, this time 18-10 over Geneseo.

The second half degenerated into a foul-shooting contest, as Geneseo tried to creep back behind guard Scott Fitch, but with 16:00 minutes left, and Smith on the bench with four fouls, the Blue led 51-35. Ordinarily, Smith's loss means trouble, but versatile senior Tony Meyer played extremely well in his absence, scoring four points and checking Geneseo's best pivotman. Three-year starters Kelvin Carney and Tim Nevin had 14 and 19 points in the game, while Nelson and Smith contributed 15 and 18 points, respectively. Carney and Smith were recognized as All-Tourney selections, as were Fitch, Jerry Brescia from Union, and Tom King of Clarkson. For his two game performance, Nelson walked away with the MVP trophy.

"Every loss is bad, but perhaps this one will instill some fire in the squad," quipped Co-Captain Joe Kremer after Albany State beat Hamilton Wednesday night in Albany, 88-67.

The Continentals had opened with five consecutive victories, including an impressive weekend Tip-Off Tournament, and a sound defeat over Hobart, 72-59 on Monday. But the Great Danes started quickly and held Hamilton in their customary early game "Blue funk," quelling all hopes for an undefeated December. Senior Kelvin Carney commented on

*continued on pg. 20*

## Mulvihill, O'Brien, Diehl rip Geneseo and SUNY Tech for title;Blue is undefeated in last 4

The women's basketball team capped a perfect Hamilton hoops weekend when first year Julie Diehl scored 18 points and junior Alison O'Brien contributed 17, leading the Continentals to the title with a 67-55 win over Utica Tech. The team boosted its record to 4-1 on Tuesday, riding on the wings of first year Julie Sheldon's 26 points and four three-pointers in a 72-63 victory over Union in Schenectady.

After Utica Tech defeated Utica College 70-62 in the first opening round game, the Continentals (taking the court with a 1-1 record) dominated Geneseo throughout a 19-point rout. Senior Co-Captain Eileen Mulvihill scored 14 points and Sheldon had 11. Leading by just six at the half, 28-22, Hamilton broke away by scoring 34 points in the second half. The Continentals coasted to their second win of the season, 62-43.

Hamilton's title did not come too easily, though. Utica Tech struggled to stay within seven points early in the half, but rallied late in the half to tie the game by the midpoint. The Wildcats held the lead from early in the second half until 11:20, when O'Brien's field goal tied the game. Two Wildcats fouled out of the game, and Diehl took charge to quell the visitors' potential spoiling threat.

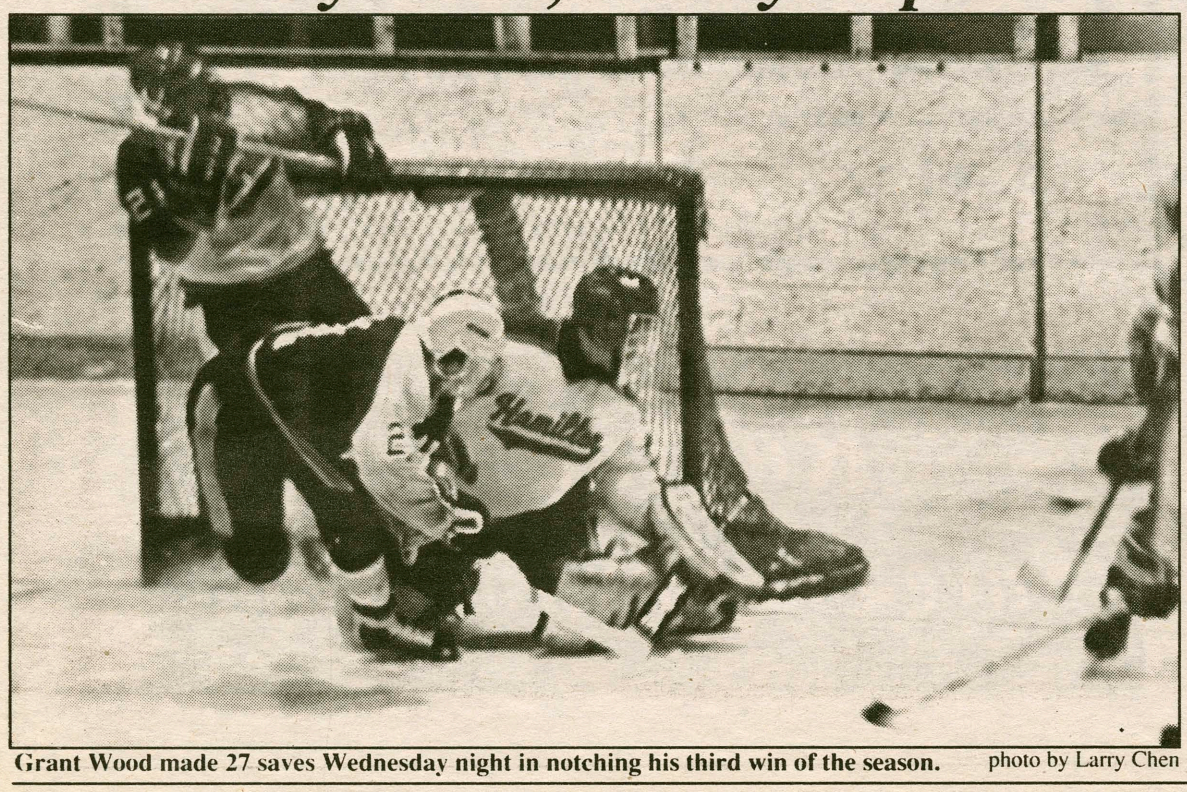
Mulvihill's 25 points and 12 assists earned her the tournament's Most Valuable Player award, while O'Brien represented the Continentals at center on the All-Tournament team.

Julie Sheldon emerged as the team's star on Tuesday night when she single-handedly beat Union with 26 points, 12 of which were off three-pointers. Diehl contributed 12 points and 13 rebounds, and O'Brien had 11 points and 12 rebounds. Mulvihill had four points and seven assists. The 72-63 victory lifted the Continentals' record to 4-1, and their winning streak to four games.

A real test for the women's basketball team will be this weekend at Wheaton College in Massachusetts. Tonight the Continentals will play Colby in the first opening round game at 6:00. Amherst will face the host at 8:00. The consolation game is at 1:00 on Saturday, and the championship contest will be at 3:00.

**Senior men's basketball Co-Captains Tim Nevin and Joe Kremer accepted the Hamilton Tip-Off Tournament championship trophy Saturday afternoon. The women's team also won its tournament Sunday.** photo by Roger Wentz

# *Ice Hockey Team, Led by Impressive Goalie Wood, Wins Twice*



**Grant Wood made 27 saves Wednesday night in notching his third win of the season.** photo by Larry Chen

*Gord Kaye, staff writer*

Head Coach Phil Grady gleamed following an impressive 3-1 road victory last Saturday afternoon in Norwich, Vermont. Grady, who played and coached at Norwich, knew this was a potential turning point in the season. "Just a big win," he said. He is probably right.

The Continentals, who were 2-2 going into the game, came away with a 3-1 win that clearly marked a turning point in the season. Previous losses to Trinity and Middlebury saw the Continentals squander third period opportunities, giving up three goals against Trinity (en route to a 6-4 defeat) and five goals at Middlebury (in a 9-4 trouncing). The two Continental wins came against hapless SUNY Binghamton (15-2) and unimpressive Williams (5-2). In other words, what the Continentals did last Saturday was more than simply defeat a strong Norwich team. They proved that, with hard work, smart play and solid defense, the Continentals were finally ready to play some hockey.

Junior Taso Mouhteros tied the Norwich game 2:02 into the second period, after Bill Avery had given the Cadets a 1-0 advantage at 11:46 of the first period. After senior J.D. Kershaw scored the eventual winning goal with 6:02 remaining in the game, first year goaltender Grant Wood went to work and denied the Norwich offense 14 times, on his way to 32 saves for the game and the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Goalie of the Week honor. Senior Captain Pat Murphy scored his eighth goal of the season with 3:04 remaining to ice the victory and boosted the Continentals' record to 3-2, the first time it had been above

*continued on pg. 20*

## ...Basketball Loses to Albany

*continued from pg. 19*

Hamilton's inability to jump on the opposition early by saying, "We can't be losing the first five minutes of every game and still expect to win."

Indeed, after Peter Mason's basket gave Hamilton a 12-11 lead with 12:52 remaining, Albany pulled ahead, never to relinquish the lead. Michael Shene, a junior center, scored 23 points in the game and muffled Mike Nelson, who never got on track in the first half, scoring only two points. "They were playing a match-up zone on the guards, putting a lot of pressure on the backcourt players," said forward Tony Meyer. As a result, Hamilton had trouble feeding their big men the ball, and Albany's jump shots filled the twine from three-point range as the Great Danes took a 46-29 lead two minutes into the second half.

The Blue fought back, closing the lead to 58-50 with ten minutes left, but as the game expired Hamilton was forced to foul, and Albany sealed the win with 16 free throws. Nelson and Carney led Hamilton with 14 points apiece, while Tim Nevin threw in 11.

Monday night in Geneva, the Continentals defeated Hobart although the stubborn Statesmen led the Blue 12-4 after seven minutes. Mike Nelson rallied his team, scoring nine points in a 22-4 spurt to give Hamilton a 26-16 lead. Early in the second half Coach Murphy's squad pushed a 32-26 lead to 42-28 as five guards rotated in the backcourt. Scott Dorrity, six points, Don Cepiel and Chris Hyson keyed the fastbreak from the point guard slot, while Tim Nevin and Peter Mason, ten points, alternated at shooting guard.

Midway through the second half Hobart edged to within six, but eventually fell behind by 18, with 3:30 to play, as the Blue swished 18-22 foul shots. Hamilton's big boys, especially the Mike's, Nelson and Smith, dominated the game on the boards, out-rebounding Hobart 43-28. Nelson led all scorers with 19 points, while Smith tallied 14.

Saturday, Hamilton travels to Williams to renew a heated rivalry, hoping the Albany loss does indeed "instill some fire into the squad."

## ...Ice Hockey Beats Norwich, Elmira

*continued from pg. 19*

.500 all season.

Confidence. The Continentals wanted it. They were looking for it. They have finally found it in a small rink in Norwich. Bringing this new-found confidence back to Clinton, Hamilton faced off against Elmira College in the Sage Wednesday night. Sure enough, the same hard work, the same solid defense, and an excellent over-all team performance paid off, as the Continentals rolled to an easy 5-2 victory over the Soaring Eagles in an important ECAC West game.

The Eagles, averaging nearly seven goals a game as one of the nation's leading offensive teams, were held to just two goals as the Continental defense played nearly flawless hockey in holding down the Elmira scoring threat. Wood turned out an impressive 27 saves in his third winning effort.

Grady commented, "To hold a high scoring team like Elmira to only two goals is really an outstanding team effort. The Wood Man (Grant Wood) really held tough in net, and we just played a full, solid team effort in front of him." Rookie Assistant Coach John Matterazo added, "To play short handed as much as we did (Hamilton pucksters rested 11 times in the sin bin) and still hold a team like Elmira to only two goals really shows us something about the effort we put in tonight."

It did not take long for the potent high scoring Continental offense to get on the board. A pair of Elmira penalties opened the door for junior Tom Regan to put a Murphy pass past Elmira goalie Gerard Muscat and put the Continentals up 1-0 at 6:27 of the first period. Heavy pressure late in the period failed to produce another Continental goal despite a 10 shot barrage.

Sophomore defenseman Brad Tenney increased the Continental lead to two as he blasted a shot by Muscat early in the second period. Tenney, one of only two defensemen returning from last year's team, took a senior Cam Macdonald pass at the point and and blew the puck past a Mouhteros-draped Muscat.

Elmira's Bernie Cassell closed the lead to one 13:41 into the second period as he snuck a shot by Wood. However, Macdonald came right back less than a minute later to re-establish the two goal lead, taking a David Prange pass at the top of the face-off circle and blasting the puck home for a 3-1 lead.

Mouhteros added a goal, his fourth point in two games, to his two assists, notching the fourth Continental goal on an outstanding individual effort breakaway early in the third period. With the Continentals short-handed, Mouhteros swiped an errant Elmira pass and walked in on Muscat, putting the puck by the outstretched glove of Muscat to put the Continentals up 4-1 only 1:15 into the third period.

Murphy added his ninth goal of the season just one minute later, as he blasted a first year Dan Greene pass into the upper right corner of the Elmira goal to ensure the win at 5-1. Bob Holmes added a goal for Elmira with 31 seconds remaining in the game.

Last week may have proved to be a turning point in the season for the Continentals. With the intensity and hard work that came through in the two big wins over Norwich and Elmira, Hamilton fans should be in store for some exciting hockey in the future. Tomorrow night's game in the Sage against Geneseo, who Hamilton defeated 7-1 in last year's ECAC West quarterfinal game, will be the last contest before a 32-day layoff.

*Married or single women with children needed as surrogate mothers for couples unable to have children. Conception to be by artificial insemination. Please state your fee. Contact: Infertility Center of New York, 14 E. 60th Street, Suite 1204, New York, NY 10022. 1-800-521-1539 or 1-212-371-0811 may call collect. All responses confidential.*

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**36 College Street**
**853-8039**

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***Proper ID is required!***

*Mark Smith, Proprietor*

*garden* CAFE

Only 2.3 miles from campus. Take Campus Road to end and turn left on Norton Avenue. Restaurant on right at corner of Route 5.

**10% discount for Hamilton**

Discount applies all year long for ID holders!

***-Delivery from 1pm to 1am***

**Year Round Special:**
Large cheese pizza with 50 large Perdue chicken wings only $13.50.

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*-pizza*
*-Perdue wings*
*-fried dough*
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*-thick shakes*
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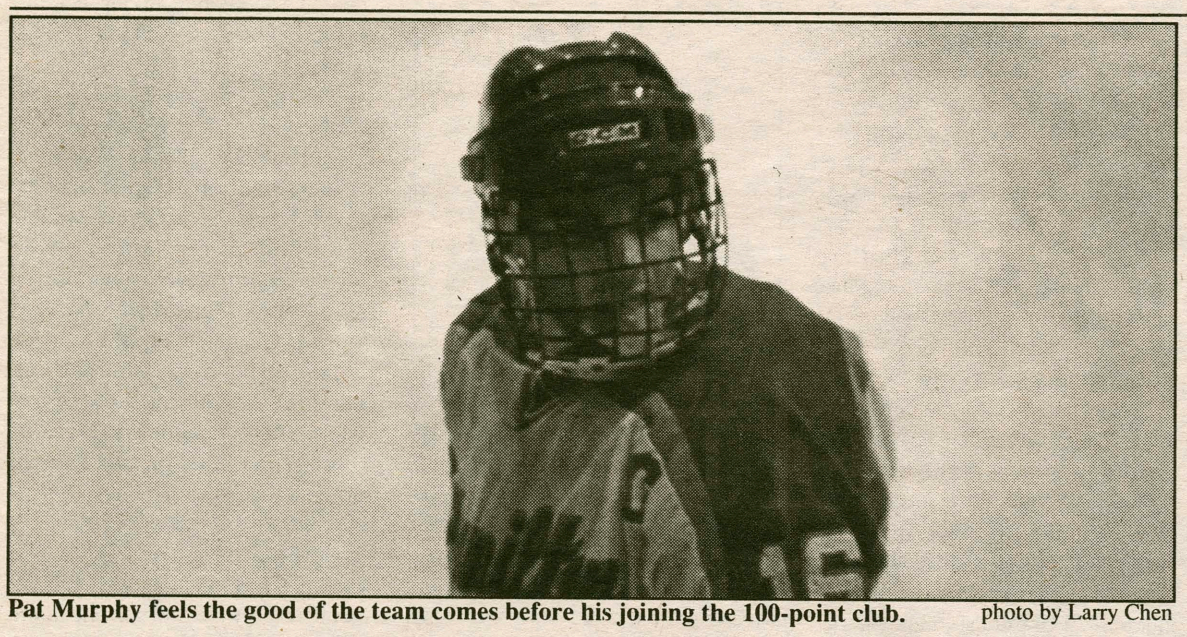
***Recycle!***
***Save the Environment***



**Pat Murphy feels the good of the team comes before his joining the 100-point club.** photo by Larry Chen

# *Ice Hockey Senior Left Wing, Captain Pat Murphy*

*Scott Tyler, sports statistics editor*

YEAR: 1990
HOMETOWN: Kenmore, NY
PARENTS: Dan & Janet
HIGH SCHOOL: St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute
HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS: Baseball; hockey—Buffalo Junior Sabres (Junior A League)
HIGH SCHOOL RECORDS/ AWARDS: Jim General Award—unsung hero, hockey; Captain of junior team in 2nd year
HAMILTON SPORT: Hockey
HAMILTON RECORDS/ AWARDS: Captain of hockey team; Joined Hamilton 100-point Club last week; Rookie of the Year 1986-87
MAJOR: Economics
CAREER GOALS: Playing hockey in Europe; coaching; teaching

SPECTATOR SPORTSLIGHT

**Spectator:** How does it feel to be counted among the 100-point scorers, the hockey elite, here at Hamilton?

**Murphy:** It's certainly a great honor to be up there among those great players; I think that I'm the sixteenth guy to do it. To be counted among those players from the great teams of the past, it's a good feeling. I'm happy to be in the situation I'm in, but it's more important considering the good those points have done for the team.

**Spectator:** Have you accomplished or exceeded all the goals that you may have set for yourself when you entered Hamilton?

**Murphy:** I wasn't really sure what to expect when I got here; but I made the team as a freshman and haven't missed a Varsity game since. As far as goals go, I've always wanted to help the team win an ECAC Championship. We came close a couple of times, like last year and a couple years back, when we had our best season; but we've never won it since I've been here. Personally, I just want to come out and work hard, do my best, in every game. If the goals come for me they do, and if they don't, they don't; I'm just glad that I got the opportunity to come in and play. I've been able to improve my game, and have played along with the great tradition here. I just want to contribute all I can to Coach Grady and the team.

**Spectator:** How would you define your personal style of leadership as captain?

**Murphy:** I think that I'm more of a captain who leads by example rather than one who's a verbal motivator. I don't feel that it should be my job to motivate college athletes; at this level, they should be able to motivate themselves. I work hard every day and I'm dedicated to the game, and I hope that my attitude and work ethic will rub off as the other players see how I do it. That's how I want to lead the team. I'll say a few things here and there to help the younger guys especially, and maybe get the other guys heads screwed on straight. Beside that, I think it should be up to them to get themselves up for the game. They should do whatever they have to do in order to come ready to play.

**Spectator:** What hockey player, either a Hamilton alumnus or a pro, do you or did you at any time look up to because of their style of hockey?

**Murphy:** Here at Hamilton, I looked up to a guy when I was a freshman; a player like Rob Lowe, a guy who played a few years back. Last year, there was Paul Cannata, Bill Plumb, and Harry McCabe; those guys came to play every day, and it just made you want to go out there and play hard with them. I looked up to Harry McCabe because he was just a great goal scorer; you could really learn a lot from a player like him. When you're talking about the pros, I used to look up to Gil Perrault, who played for the Buffalo Sabres a while back. He could really just do everything well; he could score, pass, stickhandle, and everything else.

**Spectator:** Will hockey play any role in your life after Hamilton?

**Murphy:** Well, I'd really like to try and play in Europe for a while after graduation; there are a lot of different professional leagues over there, with different levels of play. I think that I have a relatively good chance of making one of the teams. I don't have any idea which yet, but I'm definitely going to look into it. If that didn't work out, I'd like to go into some kind of hockey coaching. I've done it at hockey camps since I was fifteen, and I really had a good time working with the younger kids; ten-year-olds and younger. They're just starting out, and I think that I can teach them a lot about the game. Eventually, I might move up to high school and college levels, but that's a long way in the future; we'll have to see what happens.

**Spectator:** What would you like to be remembered for after you graduate?

**Murphy:** I'd think I'd like to be a guy who was remembered as someone who liked to have a good time. When it comes to hockey, though, I'd like to be remembered as a "true player"; someone who takes the game seriously and always tries to play to the best of his ability. I'm glad that I had the opportunity that I did in order to be a factor for Hamilton hockey.

# A Tale of Two Teams

## Men's Swimming Still Perfect at 4-0

*Ken Applebaum, staff writer*

It's been the best start for the men's swim team in nine years. Six pool records have been set, a new practice schedule composed, with enthusiasm at the fulcrum. There can be no doubt that Coach Thompson and everyone on the team is enjoying the 1989 season.

Last thursday, the men soundly beat Hartwick. Even though the foes from Oneonta have been training since September, the Blue trounced them. Commented Co-Captain Jeff Van Buren, "I love to beat Hartwick. Their ego is enormous, stuffing them is awesome." Then, Saturday they traveled to Middlebury and simply overpowered the Panthers. Jeff Welger set their pool record in the 100 and 200 backstroke. Max Wunderle set the record in the 1000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly. The final score was 139 to 99 even with three or four events which Hamilton won and swam as "unofficial." All in all, that meet set the stage for the win against Potsdam. Everyone enjoyed themselves and relaxed for a few days. There was a lot of enthusiasm and team spirit.

The Potsdam meet started with a bevy of cheers, one led by Cevdet Semicolu in Turkish. Only the swimmers knew what it meant, but it managed to get the team of Welger, Van Buren, Farmer, and Roye to win the 200 medley relay. The team of Peled, Holland, Dammerman, and Armstrong took third, all with strong swims. The teams swam the 200 medley because the coaches of the two teams thought it would be wise to swim championship events before the break.

While this was going on, the one meter diving took place. Eric Feldstein took first place. This brings him

*continued on pg. 22*

## Women's Swimming Struggling at 1-3

*Mandy Baker, staff writer*

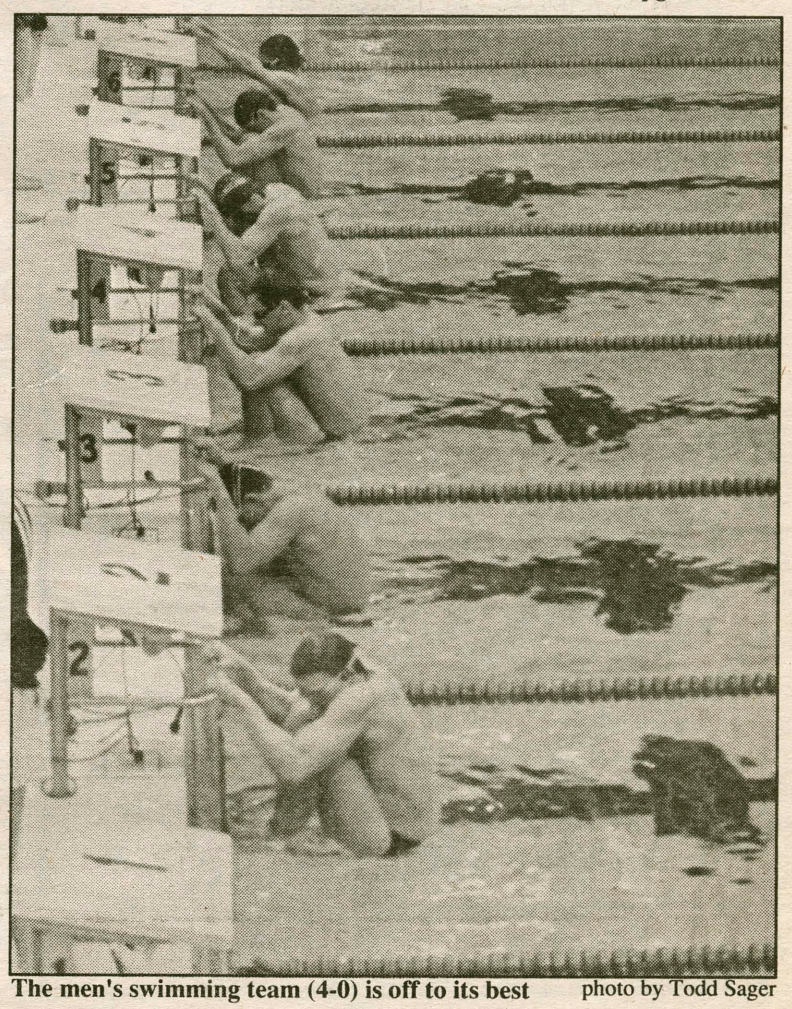
The Hamilton women's swimming team, after winning a very close meet against a much improved Middlebury team, met Potsdam on Wednesday night at home. This time, Head Coach Dave Thompson did have a clue about the opponent, and had repeatedly warned the team that the Potsdam women would be very tough. In order to understand what the women were up against, the "ol' record books" were dusted off and the women reviewed their history.

Last time the rivals met, the Potsdam team had shaved, meaning that they meant business. Although they did not have much depth, maybe fifteen girls, they were in terrific condition and were strong swimmers. They took Hamilton by surprise as they dominated most of the events. Their diving squad was just as powerful as their swimming counterparts, but they had depth as well as skill. The meet came down to the last relay, which Potsdam took, giving them the victory.

Not much had changed from their last battle. This year, the Potsdam team was in great shape and still few in number. They entered the pool ready to swim and expecting to win. However, the Hamilton women had ulterior motives. They were ready to crush the "dumb bitches" (as the Potsdam women affectionately call themselves), and smear it in their faces. Thanks to Dave "Machiavelli" Thompson, the meet was run so that their was no break after the 500 free and the diving was in the beginning of meet, throwing the opponents off kilter.

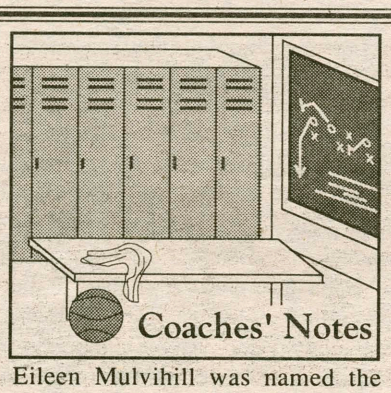
The Hamilton swimmers got off to a slow start, losing the medley relay by .49 seconds to a 2.00.87 Potsdam performance. The women

*continued on pg. 22*



**The men's swimming team (4-0) is off to its best start since 1979, but the women's team (1-3) has been struggling.** photo by Todd Sager

*John McCormick, sports editor*




*Men's Basketball:* Kelvin Carney is within 21 points of becoming a millenial scorer. Tim Nevin is within 169 points of doing so...Carney, along with Michael Smith was named with Tom King of Clarkson, Scott Fish of Geneseo, and Jerry Brescia of Union to the Hamilton Tip-Off All-Tournament Team. Michael Nelson was named the tournament's M.V.P.

*Women's Basketball:* While Eileen Mulvihill was named the Hamilton Tournament's M.V.P., Alison O'Brien was named to the All-Tournament Team along with Utica Tech's Pattie Willis and Jennifer Reppard, Geneseo's Lynn Hamilton, and Utica College's Bernice Wesley.

*Football:* Union's football team, 13-0, defeated Ferrum (Virginia) 37-21 in the Division III semifinals. The Dutchmen will face Dayton (Ohio) in The Stag Bowl to be held Saturday in Phenix City, Alabama. Dayton, 12-0-1, beat St. John's (Minnesota) 28-0...The cumulative record of the team's to which the football Continentals lost is currently 34-3.

# ...Women's Swimming Loses

*continued from pg. 21*

placed second, third, and fourth in the 1650 with Lisa Sporte, Colleen Martin and Kate Carter respectively. Gretchen Ramos and Kelly Lynch then took first and second in the 200 free with times of 2:05.92 and 2:06.95; and Marla Jenks took the 50 in a time of 26.36. Carter, who had the most exciting races Wednesday, came from behind to snatch second place in a time of 2:26.49, less than a second off the winner.

The divers, who according to Bonnie Jones were the victims of favoritism by one of the officials, placed second, fifth, sixth, and seventh. Bonnie Jones led the women, with a score of 194.32, followed by Margaret Brown, Leslye Hally, and Kallie Pitkin. The 100 fly was dominated by Broeniman, with a winning time of 1:05.53, Lisa Sporte taking second with a 1:06.82, and Colleen Martin placing fourth with 1:08.57. The Potsdam women then took control, winning the 100 free with a 57.18, the 100 back with a 1:05.11, the 500 free, the three meter , and the 100 breast. However, Hamilton hung on, taking second and third in both the 100 free and back, and the 500. Jones placed second among three Potsdam divers, and Margaret Brown held on to second with a time of 1:16.09 in the breast. The last event, the 200 free relay, was Hamilton's as they glided past Potsdam 1:45.77 to 1:46.89. However, the could not make up for the pothole Potsdam placed in the women's path, and were defeated by twelve points.

The men and women, after completing four meets in ten days, are now relaxing for a short time before heading off to Florida to train at the spectacular Mission Bay Aquatics Center, home of Derrick Hansen. Then, Hamilton will face a tough Williams team on the twenty-first of January.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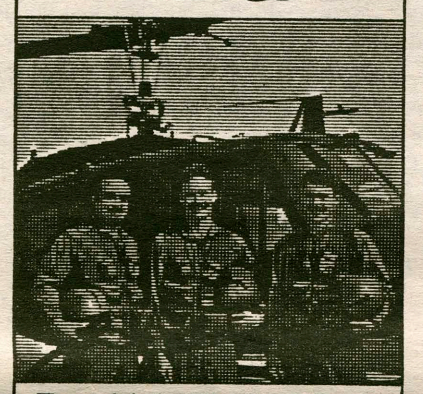

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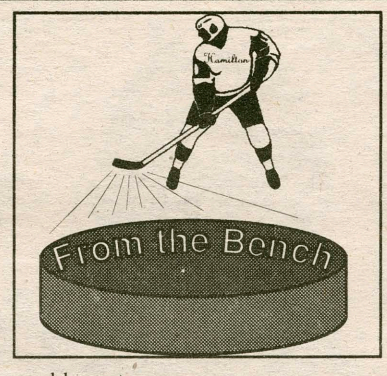
*Gerry Cozine, staff writer*




Hi!! Sorry about missing my deadline last week, but my car hit a water buffalo. What you missed during the interim was a 9-4 loss to Middlebury College and a 15-2 win over SUNY Binghamton. The Binghamton game should be noted as a milestone for senior left-winger Pat Murphy. Murph had his own little snipe-fest going on with the Binghamton goalies. By the end of the first period Murphy had scored a hat-trick and joined the prestigious list of 100 point scorers for Hamilton College. Murphy ended the game with five goals and an assist, not a bad night for a guy who has the nerve to call his '79 Grand Prix "The Shark." What were you're other choices Murph? The Lion? The Dolphin? It must have been quite a difficult decision.

What better to do after travelling to Vermont on Tuesday, than to travel to Vermont on Saturday to play Norwich Academy? Coach Grady is a graduate of the institution and was excited about the prospect of a big win. The cadets were in the stands, the military band was playing our national anthem, and a little six-year-old girl calling Charles Gilbert names that six-year-olds shouldn't know--the game was everything any fan could want.

The first period was an exciting twenty minutes of hockey, with Norwich emerging with a 1-0 lead. This was the only goal that first-year goaltender Grant Wood was to allow. Junior Taso Mouhteros tied the score in the second period and the game was to remain a tie until the third period. With less than six minutes left senior J.D. Kershaw broke down the right wing and showed some of his first year form as he beat the goaltender cleanly. Kershaw pumped his fist and proceeded to skate across center ice in a crouch on one skate, until he threw himself into the arms of his teammates on the bench. First-year Dirk Tenzer took a penalty and Norwich had a beautiful chance to tie the score. Woody seemed to possess some sort of "Skywalker" force as no pucks would dare cross the goal line. The Continentals made it official when Murph scored, giving Hamilton their first win at Norwich this decade.

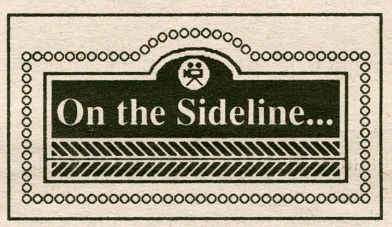
Thanks to everyone who took time away from their papers to come and watch the Continentals defeat the Eagles of Elmira 5-2. Again, Woody played an outstanding game and the offense was powered by self-proclaimed "born-again" goal scorer Taso Mouhteros, who had two goals. Brad Tenney added a goal on a shot from the point. Tenney needed this goal to make up for the heat he has been taking for getting decked by players younger than him in the Binghamton and Norwich games.

SIDE NOTES:

- Grant Wood was awarded ECAC Goalie of the Week for his outstanding play against Norwich. Woody stopped 31 shots. Congratulations Wood Man.
- Charles Gilbert received a nice shower from the cadets at Norwich who decided to spit upon him. But Charles is above that. Or is he?
- First-year Dan Greene resents being called Dan. He prefers to be called "Danny." OK Danny, here you go. Get a lollipop from the nurse on the way out.
- Please come support the Continentals as they play host to SUNY Geneseo Saturday night at 7:30.

# Smallwood's Quest for Nationals

*Diana Turk, staff writer*




Looking for "a great way to relax?" Try biking with Brad Smallwood, as the racer trains for the United States Collegiate National Race in the spring. Smallwood, a senior math major, has been competing in races organized by the U.S. Cycling Federation since he was in ninth grade.

Having realized his interest in biking at an early age, Smallwood raced in his first 100-mile event when he was thirteen, and raced for the Stanford University team in California when he was fifteen. Since that time, he has trained consistently, taking part in numerous races in California and on the East Coast. In the summer following his first year at Hamilton, Smallwood biked across the United States. He commented, "I couldn't get a job, and it seemed like a fun and challenging thing to do."

Although there is no formal biking team at Hamilton, Smallwood trains rigorously with fellow biker, sophomore Ray Peypoch, spending at least two hours a day in the basement of Milbank on a stationary bike, in addition to riding outside. The two hope to expand their number, and encourage anyone interested in racing to join them in their work-outs.

In the spring of his Junior year at Hamilton, Smallwood took a leave of absence in order to train with the Stanford team near his home in Palo Alto, California. Through the results he achieved in races held by the U.S.C.F., he managed to secure a spot in the second category (there are four; the first and second categories race with professional bikers).

Biking plays a dominant role in his daily life, Smallwood reports, in that he spends a great deal of time training. He also claims, "I can't go out as much as I'd like to," and adds that he does not drink as a result of his dedication to biking.

Because biking is not an organized sport at Hamilton, Smallwood has funded his own training for the past three years; however, he comments that Coach Murphy has pledged support for his training for Nationals in the spring. Smallwood states that the weather at Hamilton is not conducive to outdoor training, and the hills around Clinton are not good for training. However the bonus of funding would help him immeasurably, he reports.

Smallwood will be racing every weekend of spring semester until the Nationals in order to qualify, and he states that he "more than welcomes company" in his pursuits.

# ...Men's Swimming is Undefeated

*cntinued from pg. 21*

to seven wins and one second place. He hopes to make Nationals when he returns. Commented Feldstein, "This year my riding time has been great and my stand-ups have been more consistent than ever before!"

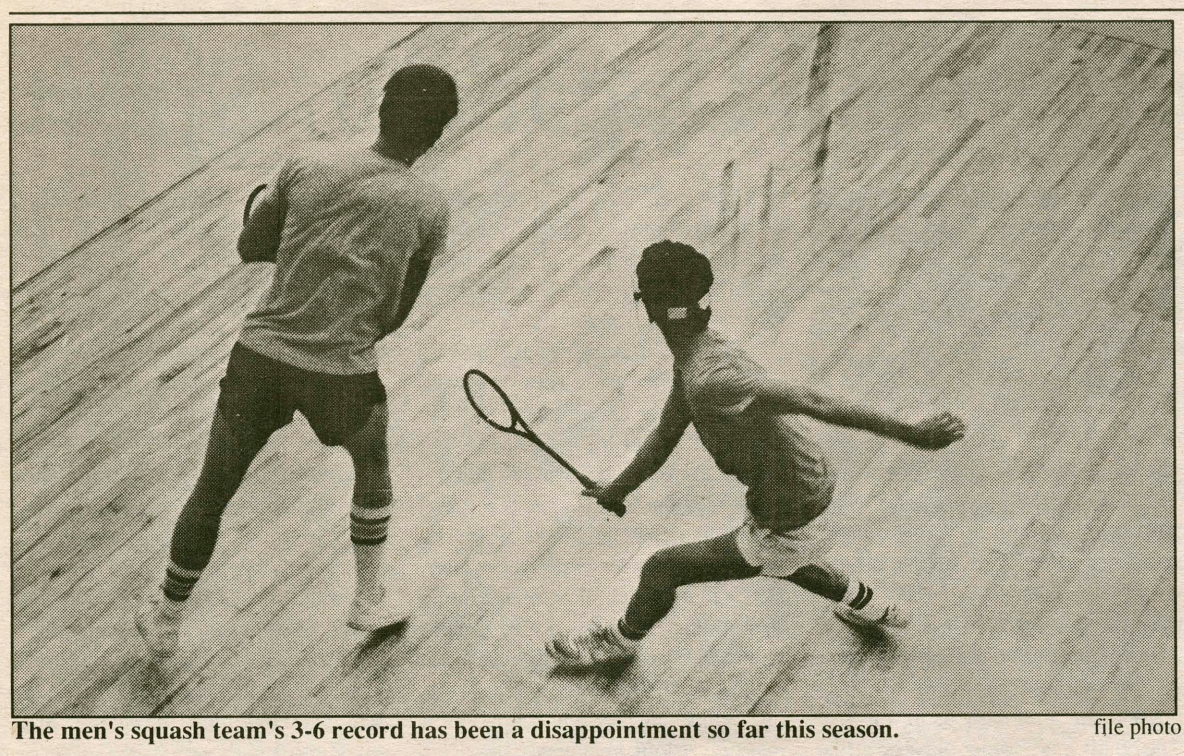
The 1650 was next. It was the first time Hamilton swam the event and Wunderle continued his streak of domination, taking first place and setting a pool record. Wunderle was jubilant, "I came, I swam, I conquered." Senior Brian Cleary took fourth and John Werner took fifth.

The meet continued to move in this fashion. If Hamilton didn't take first, it swept the rest. The 200 freestyle followed and Mullen, Leslie, and Kirby took second, third, and fifth. Roye and Armstrong took second and third in the fifty, both posting their best times. Commented Armstrong, "I may be thin, but I've got a great feel for the water. It all came together today."

The 200 IM immediately followed. Hamilton finally suffered defeat. Welger, who usually wins the event, took third behind two unexpectedly strong Potsdam swimmers. Although this caused some unrest among the coaching staff of Burton and Thompson, Hamilton's men rebounded.

Feldstein took first place in the three-meter diving. Dave Farmer, Wunderle, and Dave Dammerman took second, third, and fourth place in the Butterfly. Andrew Leslie and Jeff Van Buren took second and third in the 100 freestyle. The crucial swing was the 500 freestyle. Wunderle continued his sweep and took first. It was Mullen who turned the meet dropping his time by two seconds and taking second place with a strong finish.

Holland, Farmer, and Kirby took second, third, and fourth in the 100 breaststroke. The relay team of Van Buren, Leslie, Mullen, and Roye took second and the "B" team took third. The final score was 123 to 119. Thompson said in practice the next day, "We've never started out this good. I am very pleased." Everyone on the team is sure that it will continue.



**The men's squash team's 3-6 record has been a disappointment so far this season.** file photo

# Men's Squash Goes 2-4 at Williams

*Peter Wymard, staff writer*

After three weeks of tough competition, the Hamilton squash team is struggling with a 3-6 record. While the slow start has been disappointing, all hopes for a successful Continental season have not been lost. This past weekend, the team travelled to Williamstown, Massachussetts, to compete in the Williams Tournament, and posted a 2-4 record against top squash talent from across the country. The Continentals lost their first four matches as Williams, Fordham, Navy, and Brown University all claimed victories. The squashers however, were able to salvage the weekend by beating Haverford and Bowdoin College.

Fresh off the three hour van ride, the Continentals began the weekend against the traditionally talented Williams Ephmen. Midway through the match, Hamilton's chance for a victory appeared promising as the team earned wins in four out of the first seven matchs. Defeat in the final two matches however, allowed Williams to squeak out a 5-4 victory.

In the second match of the evening, the Hamilton squashers fell to a surprisingly strong Fordham team. In the past Hamilton has handled this team with relative ease, but on Friday Fordham defeated the Continentals by a comfortable 6-3 victory. After one day of competition, the Continentals remained disappointed as their overall record dropped to 1-4.

Saturday morning proved to be no easier as the team squared off against the Midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy. Navy, one of the top teams in the nation, handily defeated the Continentals, whose only victory came as Elias Hassanali claimed a 15-5 win in the final game to ruin the Midshipmen bid for a shutout.

In the fourth match, the Continentals found themselves on the short end one more time, as they lost 5-4 to Ivy League rival Brown University. After the match, senior Co-Captain Tim Graves exploded into violent rhetoric, demanding Continental victories in the two remaining matches. Graves, in response to the defeat, commented, "We just couldn't seem to get anything going. Sure, we had some wins. Sure, a couple of people were playing well. But the fact was that we were 0-4, which simply isn't good enough."

The Continentals responded to Graves with two impressive victories over Haverford, 9-0, and Bowdoin, 5-4. Fortunately, the weekend ended on a positive note, as the team came together to form the solidarity necessary to rebound from a desolate start over the weekend. Elias Hassanali continued to lead the Continentals, posting an undefeated 6-0 recorded over the tournament. Steve Sylvester, John Spencer and Raja Parthasarathy all played impressively throughout the weekend.

With hard work and enthusiasm, the Continentals should rebound from their tough start. The season resumes on January 26 when Hamilton hosts Hobart.

# Women's Squash Owns Wesleyan Tournament

*Katrinka Suydam, staff writer*

The women's squash team spent last weekend at Wesleyan University competing in a tournament with New England schools such as Johns Hopkins, Connecticut College, Mt. Holyoke, and Wesleyan. Hamilton proved itself indomitable by easily defeating all four teams.

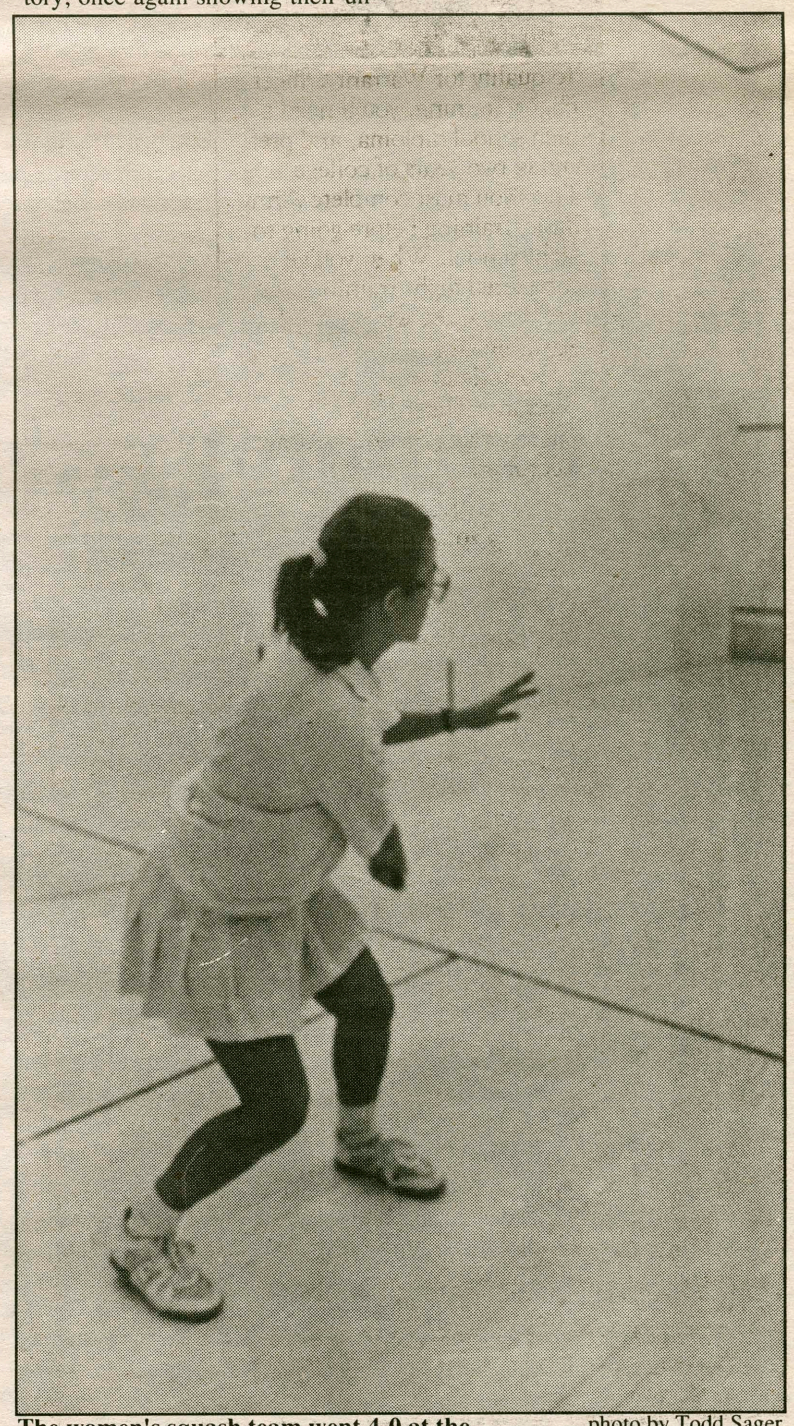
The first match against Wesleyan was no competition for the Continentals. The top six players expertly swung their ways to victories, giving Wesleyan only one game out of the eighteen played. Although the seventh, eighth, and ninth seeds were defeated, Hamilton took a decisive 6-3 victory.

The next two matches against Mt. Holyoke and Johns Hopkins were even less of a struggle for the women, both ending in 9-0 annihilations. Against Mt. Holyoke, the second through sixth seeds did not give up a single game in their matches. Third seed Jahna Malitsky and fifth seed Heather Pomeroy both played exceptional matches proving that that extra lap around the track during practice can really pay off.

But wait- it's not over yet...the women went on to crush Connecticut College in a decisive 8-1 victory, once again showing their unending reservoir of talent. Top seed Cooey Burkhart played a great match, beating her opponent 3-0 and hardly breaking a sweat. Fourth seed Kristin Morsman also played a consistent match, but gave her opponent a game out of the kindness in her heart, finishing with a 3-1 victory. Other exceptional matches were played by the seventh, eighth, and ninth seeds Joanne Bennett, Emily Gardener, and Kate Collins, respectively, who all demonstrated their vast squash know-how.

The second, third, and sixth seeds Katrinka Suydam, Jahna Malitsky, and Suzie Robinson, respectively, should be noted for maintaining a perfect record throughout the tournament. These players did not give up a single game during any one of their matches and consequently helped to maintain the team's predominance.

Clearly, all the Continentals proved their superior skill and strategy in the Wesleyan Tournament and demonstrated the pay-offs of hard work and determined practice. Coach Jackie Bagwell stated that she was, "happy with the team's performance, especially the new seniors to the sport who have really contributed to the team's success." Bagwell was pleased to see that the team has settled down and is now focusing on winning.



**The women's squash team went 4-0 at the Wesleyan Tournament this past weekend, wining 32 of 36 matches.** photo by Todd Sager

# *Women's Hockey Off to a Quick Start*

*Diana Turk, staff writer*

With a 3-0 record, the women's ice hockey team is proving itself to far surpass the expectations of everyone.

"This was supposed to be a year of rebuilding, but it's turning out a whole lot better than that," stated senior Christopher Solmssen, one of the coaches. Although the women lost the bulk of last year's team to graduation and leaves of absence, several key players remain, and, with the added support of new talent, the future looks bright for the team.

According to senior Captain Megan Marshall, the secret to the women's success so far is the fact that everyone works together to build the strongest force possible; teamwork, rather than the promotion of a single super-star, is the motto for the players. Marshall points out that it was this pattern of thinking that enabled the team to beat formidable rival Colgate 4-3 in the most recent game (Monday).

"The winning goal was incredible," Marshall stated, "It was really a team sort of thing. Everyone on our line touched the puck before Sarah [Burke, '93] put it in the net."

In the team's first "real" game, against Skidmore, five different women scored, with junior rookie Tina Crisp netting one in her first official game ever.

Both Marshall and Solmssen stated that Burke is an important new addition to the team. Her hat-trick against Colgate, and her consistent high standard of play prove her to be a force to reckon with. Other key players, who, according to Solmssen are "the core of the defense," are sophomore Amy Hennig; Marshall, whose hard work and crisp talent provide the necessary leadership for the team; sophomore Mary Ryan; and senior goalkeeper Samantha McNamara, who, according to Marshall, is, "a real asset to the team, and a major factor in our big win against Colgate."

Solmssen and Marshall both pointed out that because women's ice hockey is not a varsity sport, the team is forced to play under tough conditions. Often practices are held at difficult hours for the players—10:00 a.m. on Sunday morning or 10:00 p.m. on a week night - but the morale of the team remains high, the two leaders asserted. Marshall stated that despite the fact that the team is really a club, the amount of effort and dedication put in by the players rivals that of any varsity sport. Solmssen agreed, stating that he has been impressed by the spirit and drive demonstrated by the players.

All classes are represented in the team's line-up, and the abilities of the players stretch from beginner to highly experienced. Despite and perhaps as a result of the wide range in skills, Solmssen pointed out, "the emphasis of the team is upon helping one another to improve and to build team spirit and communication on the ice."

Although there are still some wrinkles to be ironed out, both Solmssen and Marshall feel the team is well on its way to a successful season. So if you want to see, "some really outstanding hockey," come check out the women's team as they fight their way to victory in Sage Rink tonight.

# The 1980's: An Ode to the Decade in Sport

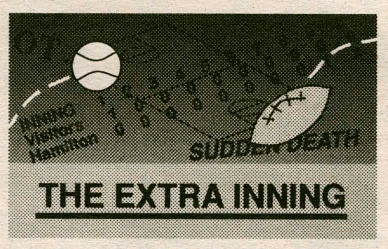
*Wells Aitken, staff writer*

Athletic competition is "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat," or so the preamble to "ABC's World of Sports" goes. But can athletic competition be described in so simplistic a manner? Athletic competition cannot be limited to just these two extremes. Sport is birth, walking, puberty, graduation, marriage, sickness, health, divorce, social security, and death all at once. Sport embodies life. When each of us reflects upon the decade of sport that has just past before us, we will each experience a wealth of emotions. Some may remember the ecstasy as the U.S. Hockey team defeated the Russians at Lake Placid, or the thrill of the miracle pass from Joe Montana to Dwight Clark against Dallas in the NFC Championship, and still others might remember that the only thing Bo Jackson *can't* do is play hockey. On the flip side, we may remember the tragic death of Len Bias, or the untimely passing of Bart Giamatti, or even the hapless Cubs who can break the hearts of even the most innocent bystander. But whatever we remember, whether it brings a laugh or a cry, we must also realize that there are many great moments which lie ahead, but now it is time for reflection, time to look back at a decade of sport.

The United States as a whole was hurting as the decade began. The economic crises of the seventies were on everyone's mind, there was the crisis in Iran, and the continued ill feeling with the Soviet Union. The country needed a shot in the arm. That shot came in the form of 20 young skaters, who, while possibly lacking for world-class talent certainly were not lacking for enthusiasm. These twenty guys were the U.S. Olympic hockey team. They fought all the odds to bring home the gold medal. Facing a 3-2 deficit in the second period, they rallied to tie the score in the third period. Then, the impossible happened - team Captain Mike Eruzione fired the puck from the high slot and into the net. The crowd was frantic for the last ten minutes, but as the final seconds ticked, somewhere high above the ice Al Michaels asked the question, "Do you believe in miracles?.....Yes!" He spoke for all of us. It's only fitting that the moment which marked a beginning of the decade is its most memorable one.

Of course, the most memorable moments of the decade weren't always team efforts. In fact many were caused by the governing body of the sport involved. In 1981, Bobby Unser had been the apparent winner of the Indy 500 by a good 5.5 seconds. However, when the race was over, the U.S. Auto Club ruled that Unser had committed a rules violation, and the U.S.A.C. proceeded to award the victory to Andretti, who had finished a close second. The U.S.A.C. charged that while the racers were under a yellow flag, Unser had made a legal pit stop, but when he exited the pits he raced past eight cars. This is illegal. A racer must proceed slowly from the pits during a yellow caution flag. Amazingly, the story did not end there. The U.S.A.C. Board voted October 8 to reinstate Unser as the winner and only penalize him $40,000.

In 1982, we learned that the most memorable moments from sport are not always happy moments, and the legality of sport sometimes sees fit to get in the way. That year the NFL players went on strike. Half of the season's games were cancelled. The




problem rested with NFL player representative Ed Garvey who demanded that the players get 55% of NFL total revenues. The owners were not willing to budge on the subject, and Garvey gave up. Thus the strike was useless, mainly due to a lack of communication by the players union. Nothing was accomplished, and half the season was lost. The result was another players' strike in 1987.

In 1983, baseball and apple pie were fresh scents in the air, but so was the smell of pine tar. It was during this particular affair which the powers that be in the commissioner's office interfered again. George Brett hit a two run, two out home run off of Goose Gossage to give the Kansas City Royals an apparent victory over the New York Yankees. However, Yankees' on again/off again manager Billy Martin protested vehemently that Brett had placed too much pine tar on his bat. In the end, Martin won and the home run was disallowed. Brett was driven into a frenzy and the game was protested However, once again, several months after the fact, the commissioner's office ruled that the bat was legal and that the home-run would stand, thus giving the Royals a victory.

In 1984, perhaps one of the strangest events in all of sport occurred. The fans of Baltimore were humiliated when their own Colts packed up in a group of 18-wheelers and left town to head for Indianapolis. The Colts owner Jim Irsay had reached a 20-year lease agreement with the people at the Hoosier Dome, and he wanted nothing to do with Baltimore. It was surely a slap in the face for Baltimore sports.

In 1985, a career in baseball was defined by Pete Rose who surpassed Ty Cobb on the all-time hit list. Rose got his 4,192nd hit against the San Diego Padres. He was baseball's million dollar singles hitter. However, at that time, no one knew that he would self destruct four years later. He bet on baseball games among other things, and was banned by Bart Giamatti. Baseball's greatest hitter proved that he was just like everyone else, and that he was capable of making serious mistakes.

In 1986, another great individual effort was witnessed as Jack Nicklaus became the oldest man ever to win the Masters. His final round charge on Sunday will forever be remembered by all. His 17 year old son was his caddy. After firing a front nine of one under par, 35, Nicklaus took control of the field. He shot 30 on the back nine to tie a course record, and to win his sixth Masters title.

In 1987, baseball was dealt another black-eye, as Dodgers executive Al Campanis made degrading racist remarks on Ted Koppel's "Nightline." Campanis had been invited to the show to reminisce about the 40th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's breaking of the baseball color barrier, but instead he dug his own grave, and made many question the intelligence of baseball management. Campanis said, "I don't believe it's prejudice, I truly believe that they (blacks) may not have some of the necessities to be, let's say, a field manager, or perhaps a general manager." This was a shocking statement, but hopefully Campanis' remarks will result in baseball taking a closer look at itself to correct the social inequities which exist there.

In 1988, it was hockey's turn to give us a few laughs. It was an incident during a Devils-Bruins semi-final playoff game that will be forever immortalized as "Doughnutgate." It all started when Devils' Coach Jim Schoenfeld called referee Don Koharski, "a fat pig" and told him "to have another doughnut." Schoenfeld was suspended one game for his conduct, but the Devils obtained a temporary restraining order allowing Schoenfeld to coach game four. In response to this, the NHL officials boycotted the game, and amateur officials were called upon to officiate the game. No one will ever forget the yellow jerseys which the officials wore. The Bruins lost the game, 6-3, but Bruins GM Harry Sinden made no excuses, "We pulled a couple of guys out of the stands, and the difference between them and the guys we use every night was marginal." One thing that wasn't marginal, though, was the laugh which everyone got.

In 1989, the Earthquake Series between the Oakland A's and the San Francisco Giants surely will leave a lasting impression on everyone's mind. We watched as a city stood in fear as nature struck. We watched a game in which we seem to get so involved, suddenly become so insignificant. We learned that, as great as sports can be, they are never greater than life itself, though some of us would sometimes like to think that.

The 1980's, if nothing else, proved that sports are more than the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. Everyone involved experiences a wide range of emotions, and we learn a great deal about ourselves in the process.

# A Chronology...

*Compiled by Wells Aitken*

**1980**

**January**:(1)Alabama defeats Arkansas, 24-19 in the Sugar Bowl, and USC defeats Ohio State, 17-16 in the Rose Bowl. Both Alabama and USC capped-off undefeated seasons.(3)UPI and AP name Alabama the NCAA National Champion.(20) President Jimmy Carter announces that the U.S. will not participate in the Summer Summer Olympic Games in Moscow because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. 50 other countries join the boycott.(20) The Pittsburgh Steelers defeat the Los Angeles Rams, 31-19 to win Super Bowl XIV. **February**:(12) The Games of the XII Winter Olympiad open at Lake Placid N.Y. Eric Heiden sweeps the speed skating events and becomes the first athlete ever to win 5 gold medals in the Winter Olympics. The U.S. Hockey Team led by Captain Mike Eruzione became immortalized by their infamous "Miracle on Ice" victory over the Soviet Union, 4-3. They went on to beat Finland, 4-2 to capture the first U.S. Hockey gold medal since 1960. **March**: (14) 22 members of a U.S. amateur boxing team died when a Polish airline crashed near Warsaw. 87 died. (24) The University of Louisville defeated UCLA, 59-54 to win the NCAA hoops title.(31)Mike Weaver captures the WBA heavyweight title with a 15th round KO of John Tate at Knoxville, Tennessee. **April**:(13) Spaniard Severino Ballesteros becomes the youngest player ever (23) to win the prestigious Masters golf tournament firing a four-round 275 to win by 4 strokes.(21)Bill Rodgers wins the 84th Boston Marathon, and Jacqueline Garreau of Canada wins the women's title after New York's Rosie Ruiz was disqualified for failing to run the entire distance. **May**: (3)Genuine Risk and Jockey Jacinto Vasquez win the 106th Kentucky Derby.(16)The Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Philadelphia 76ers, four games to one, to win the NBA Championship.(17) Codex and Jockey Angel Cordero Jr. win the Preakness Stakes.(24) The New York Islanders win their first ever Stanley Cup defeating the Philadelphia Flyers four games to two in their best of seven final series.(25) Johnny Rutherford claimed the 64th Indianapolis 500 with a time of 3 hrs. 29 min. **June:** (7)Temperance Hill and Jockey Eddie Maple win the Belmont Stakes.(8) The LPGA golf tournament was one by Sally Little, who won her first major.(15) Jack Nicklaus sets a U.S. Open record by firing a 16 under par, 272 at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, N.J. to win his fourth U.S. Open Championship.(30) Wayne Gretzky in his first NHL season is named the League's Most Valuable Player. This would be his first of seven consecutive Hart Trophies. **July** (5) Bjorn Borg defeats John McEnroe to win Wimbledon, and Evonne Goolagong Cawley defeats Chris Evert to capture the women's crown. (8) The National League wins its' ninth consecutive All-Star game, 4-2.(13) Amy Alcott captures the U.S. Women's Open golf championship by nine strokes. **August**(3) Al Kaline, Duke Snider, Chuck Klein, and Tom Yawkey were inducted into the baseball Hall of Fame.(10)Jack Nicklaus wins his second consecutive major at the PGA Championship. He also sets a scoring record of 274 at Oak Hills in Rochester, N.Y. **September**(7)John McEnroe beats Bjorn Bjorg, and Chris Evert Lloyd beats Hana Mandlikova to win the men's and women's U.S. Open Titles.(25) The America's Cup was successfully defended by the yacht **Freedom** which beat Australia four races to one.(21)The North American Soccer League Championship was won by the NY Cosmos. **October**(21)The Philadelphia Phillies ousted the Kansas City Royals, four games to two, to win the World Series.(26)Alberto Salazar won the 11th New York City Marathon, and Grete Waitz won the women's division. **December**(1)The Downtown Athletic Club named University of South Carolina running back George Rogers the winner of the Heisman Trophy.

**1981**

**January**:(1)Georgia defeated Notre Dame, 17-10, in the Sugar Bowl, and was named UPI and AP NCAA champion.(25)The Oakland Raiders defeated the Philadelphia Eagles, 27-10, to win Super Bowl XV. **February**:(23) A federal court judge in Detroit ruled that equal athletic programs for men and women do not have to be provided by educational institutions receiving federal funds. **March**:(29)The New York Arrows won the Major Indoor Soccer League championship over the St. Louis Steamers, 6-5.(30) North Carolina defeated Indiana to win the NCAA Basketball championship, 63-50. **April:** (12)Tom Watson won his second Masters golf championship with a score of 280.(20)Toshihiko Seko of Japan and Allison Roe of New Zealand won the Boston Marathon. **May:**(2)Pleasant Colony and Jockey Jorge Velasquez won the 107th Kentucky Derby.(14)The Boston Celtics win the NBA Championship, four games to two, over the Houston Rockets.(16)Pleasant Colony and Jorge Velasquez capture the second leg of the triple crown by winning the Preakness Stakes.(21)The New York Islanders win their second consecutive Stanley Cup by knocking off the Minnesota North Stars, four games to one.(24)Mario Andretti was awarded the victory in the Indianapolis 500 after Bobby Unser was disqualified for a rules infraction. The decision was changed on Oct. 8th and the championship was re-awarded to Unser. **June:**(6)Pleasant Colony's bid for the triple crown was crushed by Summing who, with Jockey George Martins won the Belmont Stakes.(12)Baseball is hit with a mid-season players' strike as a controversy over the compensation of free agents erupts. One third of the season is lost, but play resumes July 31 as an agreement is reached.(14)Donna Caponi Young wins the LPGA

***continued on pg. 25***

## Sports Chronology of the 1980's:

*continued from pg. 24*

championship.(21)David Graham of Australia wins the U.S. Open golf championship at Merion.**July:**(4)John McEnroe beat Bjorn Borg, and Chris Evert beat Hana Mandlikova to capture the men's and women's titles at Wimbledon.(26)Pat Bradley won the U.S. Women's Open golf championship setting a record by shooting a nine under par, 279.**August:** (2)Andrew "Rube" Foster, Bob Gibson, and Johnny Mize are inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame. (9)The National League wins the All-Star game for the tenth consecutive time, 5-4, as Mike Schmidt hit a two-run homer off of Rollie Fingers.(9)Larry Nelson beats out Fuzzy Zoeller by three strokes to capture the PGA Championship.(19)Renaldo Nehemiah sets a world record for the 110-meter hurdles in a time of 12.93 seconds.**September:** (13)John McEnroe defeated Bjorn Borg, and Tracy Austin defeated Martina Navratilova to gain the men's and women's titles at the U.S. Open.(26)The North American Soccer League championship was won by the Chicago Sting who shut out the New York Cosmos, 1-0.**October:** (25)Alberto Salazar and Allison Roe both set record times in capturing the men's and women's crown in the New York City Marathon.(28)The Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the New York Yankees, four game to two to win the World Series.**December:** (5)The Downtown Athletic Club awards USC tailback Marcus Allen the Heisman Trophy.(13)The United States, led by John McEnroe and Roscoe Tanner, wins the Davis Cup matches over Argentina, three matches to one.

**1982**

**January:**(1)Clemson defeated Nebraska, 22-15 in the Orange Bowl and was named by UPI and AP as the NCAA National Champion.(24)The San Francisco 49ers beat the Cincinatti Bengals, 26-21 to win Super Bowl XVI.**March:**(29)North Carolina won its second consecutive NCAA Men's Basketball Championship by beating Georgetown, 63-62.**April:**(11)Craig Stadler defeated Dan Pohl in a sudden death playoff to capture the Masters golf tournament.(19)Alberto Salazar and Charlotte Teske win the Boston Marathon.**May:**(1)Gato del Sol and Jockey Eddie Delahoussaye win the Kentucky Derby.(12)The United States Football League was founded. Twelve teams began play in 1983.(15)Aloma's Ruler and Jockey Jack Kaenel win the Preakness stakes.(16)The New York Islanders win their third consecutive Stanley Cup beating the Vancouver Canucks in four straight games.(30)Gordon Johncock won the Indianapolis 500.**June:**(5)Conquistador Cielo and Jockey Laffit Pincay Jr. win the Belmont.(8)The Los Angeles Lakers won the NBA championship defeating the Philadelphia 76ers, four games to two.(13)Jan Stepehenson wins the LPGA Championship. (20)Tom Watson won the U.S. Open golf championship at Pebble Beach.**July:**(4)Jimmy Connors and Martina Navratilova were winners at Wimbledon.(13)The National League won its eleventh consecutive All-Star game, 4-1.(25)Janet Alex won the U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship.

**August:**(1)Hank Aaron, Happy Chandler, Travis Jackson, and Frank Robinson were inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.(8)Ray Floyd wins the PGA Championship.**September:** (12) Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd win the titles at the U.S. Open.(19)The NY Cosmos beat the Seattle Sounders, 1-0, to win the NASL Championship.(21)The NFL players go on strike and the season is reduced to nine games. The strike ended on November 16.**October:** (20)The St.Louis Cardinals beat the Milwaukee Brewers, four games to three, to win the World Series.(24)Alberto Salazar and Grete Waitz win at the NYC Marathon.**November**:(28)The U.S wins the Davis Cup by beating France, four matches to one.**December:**(4)The Downtown Athletic Club awards the Heisman trophy to Georgia running back Herschel Walker.

**1983**

**January:** (1)Penn State defeats Georgia, 27-23, in the Sugar Bowl and is picked by AP and UPI as NCAA national champion.(30)The Washington Redskins defeat the Miami Dolphins, 27-17, to win Super Bowl XVII.**April:**(4)North Carolina State defeated Houston 54-52 to lay claim to the NCAA men's basketball title.(11)Seve Ballesteros wins his second Masters golf title.(18)Greg Meyer and Joan Benoit capture the Boston Marathon.**May:**(7)Sunny's Halo and Jockey Eddie Delahoussaye win the Kentucky Derby.(17)The NY Islanders win their fourth straight Stanley Cup in four straight games over the Edmonton Oilers.(21)Deputed Testamony and Jockey Donald Miller win the Preakness Stakes.(29)Tom Sneva wins the Indinapolis 500.(31)The Philadelphia 76ers capture the NBA championship in sweeping the Los Angeles Lakers.**June:**(11)Caveat and Jockey Lafitt Pincay Jr. win the Belmont Stakes.(12)Patty Sheehan wins the LPGA championship.(20)Larry Nelson wins the U.S. Open Golf Championship.**July:**(3)John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova win at Wimbledon.(6)The American League wins its first All-Star game since 1971, 13-3.(17)The Michigan Panthers beat the Philadelphia Stars, 24-22, to win the first USFL championship.(31)Walter Alston, George Kell, Juan Marichal, and Brooks Robinson are inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.(31)Jan Stephenson wins the U.S. Women's Open golf title.**August:** (7)Hal Sutton wins the PGA Championship.(18)The U.S. wins 137 gold medals at the Pan American games in Caracas, Venezuala. **September:** (11)Jimmy Connors defeats Ivan Lendl at the U.S. Open, and Martina Navratilova beats Chris Evert Lloyd to win the women's title.(26)The U.S., under Dennis Connor, loses the America's Cup to Australia. This is the first time the U.S. had lost the cup in 132 years.**October:**(1)The Tulsa Roughriders win the NASL championship by defeating the Toronto Blizzard, 2-0.(16)The Baltimore Orioles defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, four games to one, to win the World Series.(23)Rod Dixon and Grete Waitz were winners at the New York City Marathon.**December:** (3)The Downtown Athletic Club awarded Nebraska running back Mike Rozier the Heisman Trophy.

**1984**

**January**:(1)Miami edged Nebraska, 31-30, in the Orange Bowl, and they were chosen by AP and UPI as the NCAA National Champion.(22)The Los Angeles Raiders defeated the Washington Redskins, 38-9, to win Super Bowl XVII.**February:**(8)The Winter Olympics at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia were a disappointment for the U.S. The lone bright spot was in skiing where twins, Phil and Steve Mahre, won the gold and silver medals in the slalom, and Bill Johnson became the first U.S. athlete to win the gold medal in the downhill.**March:** (3)Peter Uberroth was elected to succeed Bowie Kuhn as the commissioner of Major League Baseball.(9)Tim Witherspoon wins the WBA heavyweight title in a decision over Greg Page.**April:**(2)Georgetown defeats Houston to capture the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship.(15)Ben Crenshaw beats Tom Watson by two strokes to win the Masters.(16)Geoff Smith and Lorraine Moller are winners at the Boston Marathon.**May:** (5)Swale and Jockey Laffit Pincay Jr. win the Kentucky Derby.(8)The Soviet Union withdrew itself from the 1984 Summer Games which were held in Los Angeles. This action was in response to a U.S. boycott in 1980.(19)The Edmonton Oilers dethroned the NY Islanders in the Stanley Cup finals, four games to one. The Oilers were the first team other than the Islanders to win hockey's prestigious cup in the 80's.(19)Gate Dancer and Jockey Angel Cordero Jr. won the Preakness Stakes.(27)Rick Mears wins the 68th Indianapolis 500.**June:**(3)Patty Sheehan wins the LPGA championship by 10 strokes.(9)Swale and Jockey Laffit Pincay Jr. win the Belmont Stakes.(12)The Boston Celtics beat the LA Lakers in seven games to capture the NBA title.(18) Fuzzy Zoeller after his infamous "surrender" at the 72nd hole of Winged Foot Golf Club won the U.S. Open title by beating Greg Norman in an 18-hole playoff.**July:**(8)John McEnroe def. Jimmy Connors, and Martina Navratilova def. Chris Evert at Wimbledon.(11)The National League beat the American League in the All-Star game, 3-1.(15)Hollis Stacy won the U.S. Women's Open Golf championship by one stroke.(15)The USFL Championship was won by the Baltimore Stars, who beat the Arizona Wranglers, 23-3.**July-August:**At the Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles the U.S. won 83 gold medals. Carl Lewis, Greg Louganis and Joan Benoit were standouts for the U.S., but the success was tainted by the absence of the Soviet Union.**August:**(12)Luis Aparicio, Don Drysdale, Rick Ferrell, Harmon Killebrew, and Pee Wee, Reese were inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.(19)Lee Trevino won the PGA Championship at Birmingham, Alabama.(22)Evelyn Ashford sets a new world record for the women's 100-meter dash at 10.76 seconds.(26)The USFL votes to adopt a fall schedule in direct competition with the NFL.(31)Pinklon Thomas beats Tim Witherspoon for the WBC Heavyweight title.**September:**(9)John McEnroe ousted Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova doused Chris Evert for the U.S. Open titles. **October:** (3)The Chicago Sting downed the Toronto Blizzard, 3-2, for the NASL title.(7) A new all-time rushing record was set by Walter Payton who finished a game against the New Orleans Saints with a total of 12,400 yards, breaking Jim Brown's record.(14) The Detroit Tigers defeated the San Diego Padres, four games to one, to win the World Series.(28)Orlando Pizzolato and Grete Waitz are winners at the NYC marathon.**November:**(9)In the first International Boxing Federation heavyweight championship, Larry Holmes KO'd "Bonecrusher" Smith in the 12th round.**December:**(1)The Downtown Athletic Club awarded Boston College quarterback Doug Flutiethe Heisman Trophy.(9)Eric Dickerson sets a new single season rushing record when he rushed for 215 yds. and went on to finish the season with 2105 to break O.J. Simpson's mark.(18)Sweeden upsets the U.S. to win the Davis Cup, four matches to one.

**1985**

**January:** (1)Brigham Young defeats Michigan, 24-17, in the Holiday Bowl, and was chosen by AP and UPI as NCAA National Champion.(17)The NY Cosmos announced that it would need $2,000,000 to continue operations. This announcement set off a chain reaction which resulted in the collapse of the NASL. (20)The San Francisco 49ers beat the Miami Dolphins, 38-16, to win Super Bowl XIX.**March:**(3)Willie Shoemaker became the first jockey to win $100,000,000 in career purses. He rode 8478 winners in 37,044 races.(28)The North American Soccer League officially suspended operations.**April:**(1)Villanova beat out Georgetown, 66-64, to win the Men's Collegiate title.(14)Bernhard Langer wins the Masters golf title by two strokes.(15)Geoff Smith and Lisa Larsen Weidenbach were winners at the 89th Boston marathon.**May:** (4)Spend a Buck and Jockey Angel Cordero, Jr. won the 111th Kentucky Derby.(18)Tank's Prospect and Jockey Pat Day won the 110th Preakness Stakes.(26)Danny Sullivan won the 69th Indianapolis 500 in 3 hrs. 16 min. 6.069 sec.(30)The Edmonton Oilers won their second consecutive Stanley Cup by beating the Philadelphia Flyers, four games to one.**June:** (2)Nancy Lopez won the LPGA championship.(8)Creme Fraiche and Jockey Eddie Maple won the Belmont Stakes in 2:27.(9)The Los Angeles Lakers beat the Boston Celtics, four games to two, to win the NBA championship.(16)Andy North won the US Open golf championship as Tze-chung Chen collapsed after being penalized for striking the ball twice on the same stroke.**July:**(7)Boris Becker became the youngest player ever to win Wimbledon, and Martina Navratilova beat Chris Evert for the second year in a row to claim the women's title.(11)Nolan Ryan becomes the first pitcher in major league history to strike out 4,000 batters when he struck out Danny Heep of the Mets.(14)The Baltimore Stars beat the Oakland Invaders, 28-24, to win the USFL Championship.(14)Kathy Baker wins the U.S. Women's Golf Championship by three shots.(16)The National League won its' 13th of the last 14 All-Star games, 6-1.(28)Lou Brock, Enos Slaughter, Arky Vaughn, and Hoyt Wilhelm are inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.**August:**(6)Baseball players go on strike for the second time in less than five years. However, two days later play was resumed. (11)Hubert Green beat defending champion Lee Trevino to win the PGA Championship by two strokes.(25)Dwight Gooden becomes the youngest pitcher to win twenty games in a season.**September:**(8)Ivan Lendl and Hana Mandlikova win at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.(11)Pete Rose breaks Ty Cobb's record of 4191 hits by getting hit number 4192 in a 2-0 win over the San Diego Padres.(21) Michael Spinks wins a 15 round decision over Larry Holmes to win the IBF heavyweight title.**October**:(27)The Kansas City Royals came back after losing two games at home to win four of the next five games and beat the St. Louis Cardinals to win the "I-70" World Series.(27)Orlando Pizzolato and Grete Waitz were winners at the Boston marathon. **December:**(7)The Downtown Athletic Club awarded Auburn running back Bo Jackson the Heisman Trophy.

**1986**

**January:**(1)Oklahoma overwhelmed Penn State, 25-10, in the Orange Bowl and was selected by AP and UPI as NCAA National Champion.(8)Willie McCovey, Bobby Doerr, and Ernie Lombardi were elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.(17)Tim Witherspoon won the WBA Heavyweight Boxing Championship.(26)The Chicago Bears pummelled the New England Patriots, 46-10. 36 pts. was the largest margin of victory in a Super Bowl.**February**:(28)Seven Baseball Players were penalized for drug use.**March:** (22)The WBC heavyweight boxing championship was won by Trevor Berbick in a 12 round decision over Pinklon Thomas.(31)Louisville defeated Duke, 72-69, to win the NCAA Men's Basketball Title.**April:**(2)The NCAA approved the 3-point field goal from a min. distance of 16 ft. 9 in. (4)Wayne Gretzky breaks his own single season point scoring total (212), and sets a new mark of 214 pts.(16)Jack Nicklaus provides his own "Miracle at the Masters" by staging a dramatic final round comeback to win his sixth Masters title.(21)Bob de Castella and Ingrid Kristiansen were winners at the Boston marathon.(21)Roger Clemens set the Major League strikeout record when he fanned 20 Seattle Mariners.**May:**(3)Ferdinand and Jockey Willie Shoemaker win the Kentucky Derby. Shoemakerwho was 54 became the oldest jockey to win the derby.(17)Snow Chief and Jockey Alex Solis capture the Preakness Stakes.(24)The Montreal Canadiens win their only Stanley Cup of the decade by beatingthe Calgary Flames, four games to one.(31)Bobby Rahal sets a new record at the Indianapolis 500, completing the course in 2 hrs. 55 min. 43.48 sec.**June:**(1)Pat Bradley wins the LPGA championship.(7)Danzig Connection and Jockey Chris McCarron win the Belmont Stakes.(8) The NY Yankees lose 18-9 to the Baltimore Orioles in the longest nine inning game ever played, 4 hrs., 16 min.(8)The Boston Celtics won their 16th NBA

*continued on pg. 26*

## Sports Chronology of the 1980's:

*continued from pg. 25*

title ousting the Houston Rockets in six games and winning the clinching game 114-97.(15)Ray Floyd continued golf's geritol jet-set attack by winning the US Open golf championship, and at age 43 became the oldest player to win the open.(19)Len Bias dies of a heart attack after allegedly using cocaine at a party celebrating his signing with the NBA's Boston Celtics.**July:**(6)Boris Becker and Martina Navratilova win at Wimbledon.(14)Jane Geddes defeats Sally Little in an 18 hole playoff to win the Women's U.S. Open golf title.(15)The American League wins only its' second All-Star game in 15 years, 3-2.(27)Greg LeMond became the first American ever to win the Tour de France.(29)The NFL was found guilty of violating anti-trust laws, but the jury only awarded the USFL $1 in damages, but because it was an anti-trust suit the damages were tripled which brought the grand total to $ 3.**August:**(1)Jackie Joyner sets a new world record for the women's heptathlon, 7158 pts.(4)The USFL canceled its 1986 season due to the court decision of July 29.(11)Bob Tway sank a bunker shot at the 72nd green to sink Greg Norman at the PGA Championship.**September:**(14)Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova were winners at the US Open.**October:**(27)The New York Mets slid by the Boston Red Sox to win the World Series, four games to three. "A little roller up along first..." you know the rest.

**November:**(2)Gianni Poli and Grete Waitz won the NYC marathon.(22)Mike Tyson KO's Trevor Berbick for the WBC Heavyweight Championship. Tyson, at age 20, becomes the youngest ever to win the title.**December:** (6)The Downtown Athletic Club awarded Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde the Heisman Trophy.

**1987**

**January**:(2)Penn State defeats MIami, 14-10, in the Fiesta Bowl and is named NCAA National Champion by AP and UPI.(25)The New York Giants win their first Super Bowl beating the Denver Broncos 39-20 in Super Bowl XXI.**February:**(4)The U.S. yacht Stars & Stripes and Captain Dennis Connor regained America's Cup from Australia, avenging the 1983 loss of the cup.(26)Michael Spinks was stripped of his IBF heavyweight title for failing to defend that title within nine months of his last bout.**March:** (7)"Iron" Mike Tyson won the combined WBC and WBA Championships winning a 15 round decision over "Bonecrusher" Smith.(15) An NCAA attendance record of 64,959 fans saw Indiana defeat UNLV in the semi-final of the men's championship tourney.(30) Keith Smart hits a jumper at the buzzer to lift Indiana over Syracuse, 74-73 to win the NCAA Men's Basketball Title.**April:**(12)Larry Mize casually popped-in a 50 yd. wedge shot to defeat Greg Norman on the second playoff hole to win his first Masters.(17)Julius Erving becomes the third player to score 30,000 pts. in a pro-basketball career.(20)Toshihiko Seko and Rosa Mota win at the Boston marathon.**May:**(2)Alysheba and Jockey Chris McCarron win the Kentucky Derby.(16)Alysheba and Jockey Chris McCarron win the Preakness Stakes.(18)The Edmonton Oilers win their third Stanley Cup by knocking off the Philadelphia Flyers, four games to three.(24)Jane Geddes wins the LPGA Championship.(24)Al Unser wins the 71st Indianapolis 500 in 3 hrs., 4 min., 59.147 sec.**June**:(4)Edwin Moses' streak of 122 consecutive 400-m. hurdles victories ends when another American Danny Harris beats him.(6)Bet Twice and Jockey Craig Perret win the Belmont Stakes. Alysheba places fourth.(14)The Boston Celtics, appearing in their fourth consecutive NBA Finals, lose to the Los Angeles Lakers, four games to two.(21)Scott Simpson wins the US Open golf championship.**July:**(6)Pat Cash defeats Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova defeats Steffi Graf at Wimbledon.(14)Baseball's All-Star game goes extra-innings and Tim Raines' two-run thirteenth inning triple lifts the National League to a 2-0 victory.(26)Jim "Catfish" Hunter, Billy Williams, and Ray Dandrich are inducted into the baseball Hall of Fame.(28)Laura Davies of Great Britain wins the US Women's Open golf title.**August:** (1)Mike Tyson wins a 12 round unanimous decision over Tony Tucker to win the unified Heavyweight championship of the world.(9)Larry Nelson wins the PGA Championship.**September:**(12)Martina Navratilova beats Steffi Graf and Ivan Lendl beats Mats Wilander at the US Open tennis championships.(21)Major League Baseball clubs were found guilty of colluding to block the free agency of players. Compensation is still being awarded as a result.(29)Don Mattingly hits his record-setting sixth Grand Slam of the season off of Boston's Bruce Hurst.**October:** (10)Columbia University loses its 35th consecutive game to set an NCAA record.They would lose 44 straight before beating Princeton 16-14 on October 8, 1988.(15)The NFLPA ends a three week strike, which began on Sept. 22. During that period NFL owners played scheduled games by using "scab" players.(25)The Minnesota Twins defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, four games to three, to win the World Series.**November:**(1)Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya, and Priscilla Welch of GB win the NYC marathon.**December:**(5)The Downtown Athletic Club awarded Notre Dame wide receiver Tim Brown the Heisman Trophy.

**1988**

**January:**(1)Miami defeats Oklahoma, 20-14, in the Orange Bowl and is named NCAA National Champion by AP and UPI.(12)The Baseball Hall of Fame elected Willie Stargell to be inducted on July 31.(31)The Denver Broncos making their second Super Bowl appearance, take their second consecutive loss. This time losing to the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XXII, 42-10.**February:**The winter olympics begin. Dan Jansens experiences bitter disappointment when he falls in two different races, and then learns of his sister's death. However, Brian Boitano outduels Brian Orser to capture the figure skating gold. Katerina Witt shows why she is the world's number one female figure skater. And Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards becomes a folk hero. **March:**Mike Tyson whips an overweight heavyweight, Tony Tubbs, to retain his title.**April:**The Jayhawks of Kansas U. outgun the Sooners of Oklahoma to capture the NCAA Basketball Title.Sandy Lyle wins at the Masters championship.**May:**The Baltimore Orioles begin their season by losing 21 straight games. Pete Rose draws a thirty game suspension for bumping an umpire. Winning Colors wins the Kentucky Derby. The NHL has unusual playoff trouble. First, "Doughnutgate" rocks New Jersey as amateur officials are called upon to officiate a game between the Devils and the Boston Bruins. Second, the lights go out at the Boston Garden during game 4 of the final series. Edmonton somehow survives the obstacles and wins the Stanley Cup, four and a 1/2 games to none.**June:**Rick Mears wins the Indianapolis 500. Risen Star, the son of Secretariat, wins both the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes. Mike Tyson whips Michael Spinks with a first round KO. Curtis Strange wins at the US Open golf championship. The Los Angeles Lakers win the NBA crown. **July:**Steffi Graf and Stefan Edberg win at Wimbledon. Sherri Turner wins the LPGA Championship. **August:**Lisolette Neumann of Sweeden wins the U.S. Women's Open Golf title. The first night game is played at Wrigley Field in Chicago. Wayne Gretzky and two other Edmonton Oilers are traded to Los Angeles for two players, 3 first round draft choices and an estimated $10,000,000 in what became known as the trade of the century. Jeff Sluman wins the PGA Championship.**September:**The Summer Olympics in Seoul Open. Janet Evans, Florence Griffith Joyner, Jackie Joyner Kersee, and Greg Louganis are the top stars for the U.S. Steffi Graf and Boris Becker win at the US Open. For Graf, the win completes a Grand Slam, and then goes on to win the gold medal in the Olympics. **October:**Orel Hersheiser of the LA Dodgers sets a record of 53 consecutive scoreless innings by breaking Don Drysdale's mark. The Dodgers win the World Series over the Oakland A's in seven games thanks mostly to Kirk Gibson.**November:**(1)Kansas University's basketball program is placed on probation for recruiting violations.(6)Steve Jones and Grete Waitz are winners at the NYC marathon.**December:**(3)The Downtown Athletic Club Awarded Oklahoma St. running back Barry Sanders the Heisman Trophy.

**1989**

**January:**(2)Notre Dame defeats West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl and is named NCAA National Champion by AP and UPI.(22)The San Francisco 49ers beat the Cincinatti Bengals, 20-16, to win Super Bowl XXIII. It is the 49ers third Super Bowl victory of the decade.**February:**(3)Bill White is named to succeed A. Bartlett Giamatti as National League President, when the later is appointed to become commissioner.(13)Oklahoma QB Charles Thompson is arrested by the FBI for selling cocaine.(25)Mike Tyson successfully defends his title with a 5th round KO of England's Frank Bruno.(25)Jerry Jones purchases the Dallas Cowboys and announces that Tom Landry will be fired.**March:**(22)Pete Rozelle announces that he will retire after serving 29 years as NFL commissioner.(29)Sergei Priakin becomes the first soviet hockey player given permission to play in the NHL. He joins the Calgary Flames.**April:**(3)Michigan defeats Seton Hall, 80-79, in overtime to win the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship.(9)Britain's Nick Faldo wins the Masters tournament.(12)Sugar Ray Robinson dies at age 67.(17)Abebe Mekonnen and Ingrid Kristiansen are winners at the Boston Marathon.**May:**(4)Soviet hockey star Alexandr Mogilny defects to join the Buffalo Sabres.(6)Sunday Silence and Jockey Pat Valenzuela win the Kentucky Derby.(20)Sunday Silence and Jockey Pat Valenzuela win the Preakness Stakes.(24)The Calgary Flames win their first ever Stanley Cup in six games over the Montreal Canadiens.(28)Emerson Fittipaldi captures the checkered flag at the Indianapolis 500.(29)Philadelphia Phillies' third baseman Mike Schmidt retires.**June:**(10)Easy Goer and Jockey Pat Day beat Sunday Silence by 8 lengths to win the Belmont Stakes.(10) Arantxa Sanchez and Michael Chang are the upset winners at the French Open.(18)Curtis Strange wins the U.S. Open for the second consecutive year.**July:**(9)West German's Steffi Graff and Boris Becker conquer Wimbledon.(11)The American League wins the All-Star game, 5-3. Bo "Just Do It" Jackson is named MVP.(16)Betsy King wins the U.S. Women's Open golf title.(21) Mike Tyson disposes of Carl "The Truth" Williams in the first round.(23)Greg LeMond wins his second Tour de France in a dramatic come from behind victory. **August:**(13) Payne Stewart birdies four of last five holed to win PGA Championship.(22)Nolan Ryan strikes out Rickey Henderson for career K number 5,000.(24)Pete Rose is banned for life from baseball for gambling indescretions.(26)Little Leaguers from Trumble, Conn. beat Taiwan, 5-2 to win the Little League World Series.**September:**(1)A. Bartlett Giamatti dies of a heart attack. He had only been commissioner since April 1. Deputy Commissioner Fay Vincent is named as successor.(10)Steffi Graf and Boris Becker win at the U.S. Open.**October:**(3)Art Shell becomes the first black head coach in the NFL(15)Wayne Gretzky scores the tying goal and overtime winning goal against his former team the Edmonton Oilers. With the tying goal Gretzky surpasses Gordie Howe as the NHL's all-time leading scorer with 1852 points+.(17)World Series is suspended as an earthquake rocks the Bay Area.(26)Paul Tagliabue is named successor to Pete Rozelle as NFL commissioner.(27)The World Series resumes.(28)The Oakland A's beat the San Francisco Giants, four games to none, to win the World Series.**November:** (19)The U.S. Soccer Team qualifies for the World Cup Tournament for the first time in this half-century by beating Trinidad and Tobago, 1-0.**December:**(2)The Downtown Athletic Club awarded Houston quarterback Andre Ware the Heisman Trophy.(7)Boxer Sugar Ray Leonard wins a unanimous decision over Roberto Duran in "Uno Mas."

# *Intramural Volleyball*

## Final Regular Season Standings

### Conference "A"

**Sunday's Results:**
Sharon West 2, Milbank Mix 1
Aces 2, Major 0 (forfeit)

**Tuesday's Results:**
Team Geo 2, Root 0
Sharon West 2, Slugs 0 (forfeit)
Sharon West 2, Team Geo 1

| Team | Conf. W | Conf. L | Overall W | Overall L |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| § Sharon West | 5 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| * Aces | 4 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Team Geo | 3 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Major | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Battling Beasts | 1 | 4 | 1 | 5 |
| Relentless Slugs | 1 | 4 | 1 | 5 |
| Root | 1 | 4 | 1 | 5 |

§ Clinched division title
* Clinched Playoff Birth

**Last Night:**
Conference "A" Championship:
Sharon West vs. Les Miserables

### Conference "B"

**Sunday's Results:**
Risky Business 2, Allison Porter 1
Minor '9ers 2, Doug Hines 0 (forfeit)

**Tuesday's Results:**
Les Miserables 2, Minor '9ers 0
Summer's Eve 2, Risky Business 1

| Team | Conf. W | Conf. L | Overall W | Overall L |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| § Kirkland | 4 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| * Les Miserables | 4 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Allison Porter | 3 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Summer's Eve | 3 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Risky Business | 2 | 4 | 2 | 4 |
| Minor '9ers | 2 | 4 | 2 | 4 |
| Misfits | Outta Here | | | |

§ Clinched division title
* Clinched Playoff Birth

**Last Night:**
Conference "B" Championship:
Kirkland vs. Les Miserables

### Championship

Conference "A" Champion vs. Conference "B" Champion

# Hamilton Sports This Week

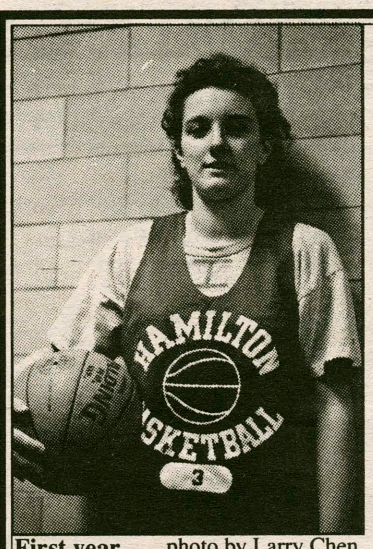
| | Sport | Friday Dec. 8 | Saturday Dec. 9 | Sunday Dec. 10 | Monday Dec. 11 | Tuesday Dec. 12 | Wednesday Dec. 13 | Thursday Dec. 14 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Men's Basketball | | Williams 8:00 | | | | | |
| | Women's Basketball | Colby 6:00 | Wheaton or Amherst 1:00 or 3:00 | | | | | |
| | Ice Hockey | | Geneseo 7:30 | | | | | |
| | Men's Squash | | | | | | | |
| | Women's Squash | | | | | | | |
| | Men's Swimming | | | | | | | |
| | Women's Swimming | | | | | | | |
| | Men's Indoor Track | | | | | | | |
| | Women's Indoor Track | | | | | | | |

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

**Melissa Hart, assistant women's basketball coach, lists her five favorite things:**

1. **Raindrops on roses**
2. **Whiskers on kittens**
3. **Bright copper kettles**
4. **Warm woolen mittens**
5. **Brown paper packages tied up with strings**




**First year guard Julie Sheldon.** photo by Larry Chen

## *The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week*

# Julie Sheldon

Julie Sheldon, first year women's basketball guard who hails from Pawling, New York, is *The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week*. Sheldon's 13 points in the Hamilton Tournament and her 39 points in the last three games have helped the Continentals improve their record to 4-1 and have fueled Hamilton's four-game winning streak.

Sheldon scored 11 points during the Continentals' opening round 62-43 win over Geneseo in the Hamilton Tournament on Saturday night. She also contributed three assists and three rebounds. In Hamilton's 67-55 title-claiming victory over Utica Tech the next day, Sheldon hit two foul shots and grabbed two rebounds.

The guard exploded on Tuesday and led the Continentals to a 72-63 defeat of Union in Schenectady. She hit four three-pointers and scored 26 points, pulled down a pair of rebounds and contributed three assists.

Congratulations, Julie Sheldon, for scoring 39 points in the past three games, and for helping your team kick off its season in grand style. With your assistance, the team is now 4-1 and has won four consecutive games. You are *The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week.*

*The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.*

*The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony.*

**Apartment for Rent:**

A one bedroom apartment w/ kitchen privileges, full bath w/ shower, living room w/ fireplace, private entrance, inground swimming pool, 2 blocks from village green. Summer au pére position. Available January 1. Female students or faculty only. Must love kids and pets. International student preferred. Call 853-4441 evenings for appointment.

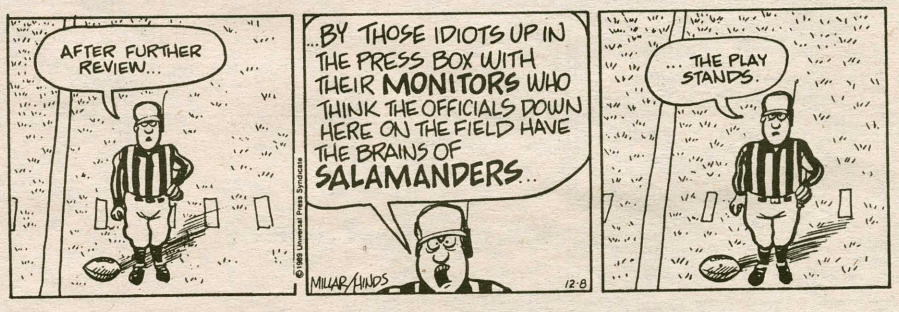
**TANK McNAMARA®** **by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds**

STAY TUNED TO ESPN AS WE GO LIVE TO LAS VEGAS FOR THE CLOTHING-AND-ACCESSORIES PRELIMINARIES TO THE DURAN-LEONARD FIGHT...
ON "LIFESTYLES OF THE VAIN AND ATHLETIC"...
MILLAR/HINDS
12-4

THE AVERAGE FIGHT CROWD COMES TO BE SEEN AS MUCH AS TO SEE THE FIGHT, SO INSTEAD OF AN UNDERCARD WE'RE HAVING FIGHT-FANS' CLOTHING-AND-ACCESSORIES PRELIMINARIES...
WELCOME
UHNK UHNK UHNK
YOU DUMB @#*&\@-*#@1%!
AS YOU CAN PROBABLY HEAR, THE EDDIE MURPHY ACTALIKE CONTEST IS JUST GETTING UNDER WAY...
I'M GONNA KICK YO' 1%@#$!
MILLAR/HINDS
12-5

WE'RE HERE LIVE IN LAS VEGAS FOR THE FIGHT-FAN CLOTHING-AND-ACCESSORIES PRELIMINARIES TO THE LEONARD-DURAN FIGHT...
194 POUNDS.
CLUNK TINKLE KLAK CLATTER THUNK PING THUD TINK
WHERE WE'RE GOING TO SEE THE WITH-AND-WITHOUT JEWELRY WEIGH-IN....
178 POUNDS.
MILLAR/HINDS
12-6

THE ELDON THRUSH SOCIETY IS NOT ONLY AGAINST HUNTING, IT'S AGAINST THE EATING EVEN OF PLANT PROTEIN.
FOR/TALK
A FIELD OF WHEAT IS HABITAT TO THOUSANDS OF SMALL CREATURES, MANY ON THE VERGE OF EXTINCTION, WHICH FARMERS HAVE THE ARROGANCE TO CALL "PESTS."
MILLAR/HINDS
12-7


AFTER FURTHER REVIEW...
...BY THOSE IDIOTS UP IN THE PRESS BOX WITH THEIR MONITORS WHO THINK THE OFFICIALS DOWN HERE ON THE FIELD HAVE THE BRAINS OF SALAMANDERS...
MILLAR/HINDS
12-8
... THE PLAY STANDS.

GUESS WHAT? THE REPLAY OFFICIAL WANTS TO REVIEW THIS ONE TOO.
THIS IS HUMILIATING!
WHAT POSSIBLY COULD HAVE BEEN IN DISPUTE ABOUT THAT PLAY?
MILLAR/HINDS
12-9
HE SAYS NOTHING. IT WAS A NICE PLAY. HE JUST WANTS TO LOOK AT IT AGAIN.

# Pro Beat

*Gil Chorbajian, staff writer*

Since this is the last *Spectator* of the decade, I thought that it would be a good opportunity to recap the best in sports in the 1980s. My awards, formally called the "greighties," appear in order with the best on top.

UPSET: **1. U.S.A. vs U.S.S.R. (1980)**- perhaps the greatest ever American win in international competition. **2. Villanova (1985)**- Harold Jensen and the Wildcats beat the unbeatable Hoyas. **3. N.C. State (1983)**- the Wolfpack shock Houston's Phi Slamma Jamma. **Honorable mention:** 1988 Dodgers, 1983 Australian victory over the U.S. in the America's Cup.

TEAM: **1. Chicago Bears (1985)**- 18-1 Bears shuffled their way to a 46-10 Superbowl win. **2. Detroit Tigers (1984)**- Sparky and the boys never looked back after 35-5 start. **3. L.A. Lakers (1987)**- the best of their 5 championship teams. **Honorable mention:** 1988 Edmonton Oilers, 1989 Oakland A's.

STREAK: **1. Orel Hershiser (1988)**- 59 consecutive scoreless innings may never be broken. **2. N.Y. Islanders (1980-83)**- 4 straight Stanley Cups is impressive in any decade. **3. Boston Celtics (1986)**- had a 40-1 home record on the way to their 3rd title of the decade. **Honorable mention:** Personal Ensign (12 wins in 12 career starts), Martina Navratilova (won 6 Grand Slam events in a row).

PERFORMANCE (athlete)- **1. Steffi Graf (1988)**- won the Grand Slam and a gold medal for good measure. **2. Butch Reynolds** (1988)- his 43.29 400m broke Lee Evans' 20 year old record. **3. Greg LeMond** (1989)- came back from near death in 1986 to capture Tour de France. **Honorable mention:** Kelly Hrudey (73 saves in Isles 4 OT win over the Capitals), Dwight Gooden (24-4, 1.53 ERA in 1985).

EVENT: **1. U.S.A. vs Finland (1980)**- clinched the gold medal. **2. Baseball postseason (1986)**- Mets, Red Sox, Astros, and Angels combined to play the most exciting baseball in recent memory. **3. Princeton vs Georgetown (1989)**- Petey Carill and the Tigers almost pulled off the upset of the century. **Honorable mention:** Hagler vs Leonard (1986), Borg vs McEnroe (1980 Wimbledon).

ATHLETE: **1. Wayne Gretzky**- the most dominant athlete I've ever seen in a team sport. **2. Bo Jackson**- has the potential to be athlete of the century. **3. Michael Jordan**- edges out Bird and Magic as the world's best. **Honorable mention:** Carl Lewis, Lawrence Taylor.

MOMENT: **1. California vs Stanford (1982)**- 5 laterals and a fallen trombone player later, the Bears beat Stanford on THE PLAY. **2. Kirk Gibson (1988)**- this home run was straight out of the story book. **3. Larry Mize (1987)**- his immaculate chip-in once again made Greg Norman the bridesmaid at the Masters. **4. Doug Flutie (1984)**- B.C.'s wonderboy could never be counted out of a game, just ask the Hurricanes. **5. Dave Henderson (1986)**- if not for Gibson, his HR against the Angels is baseball's homer of the decade.

So there you have it; those are my awards for the best of the decade. Let's hope the 1990's are equally exciting.

# SCORES & STATISTICS

## Cross Country

**NCAA Division III Men's Cross Country Championships**
Augustana College, Illinois 11/18

**Individual Results**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Terronez | Augustana | 23:58 |
| 2 | McElligot | Haverford | 24:11 |
| 3 | Suarez | Calvin | 24:16 |
| 4 | Palmer | Brandeis | 24:28 |
| 5 | Storms | Methodist | 24:32 |
| **48** | **Sanderson** | **Hamilton** | **25:12** |

**Phil Sanderson** of Hamilton finished just 0:21 out of All-America Honors.

## Basketball

Men's Hoops

Hamilton Tip-off Tournament
1st Round

### Geneseo 71, Union 67

**Geneseo**
O'Grady 2-6 5-9 9; Fitch 7-10 4-4 21; Muller 6-11 4-4 16; Mason 1-4 0-0 2; Hargrave 2-4 3-5 7; Kuciewicz 0-2 0-0 0; Forrest 3-5 6-12 12; Boronczyk 2-4 0-1 4; Totals 23-46 22-35 71.
**Union**
Brescia 6-11 1-2 16; LeClair 0-0 0-0 0; Nicolas 1-3 0-2 2; Marcon 1-1 0-0 3; Morrisey 0-0 1-2 1; Feeney 2-6 0-0 4; Sussman 3-7 3-4 10; Rhodes 3-9 5-6 11; Chudy 1-2 0-0 2; Dalan 4-5 0-0 8; Prior 5-9 0-0 10; Totals 26-53 10-18 67.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Geneseo** | **44** | **27** | **- 71** |
| **Union** | **28** | **39** | **- 67** |

### Hamilton 93, Clarkson 60

**Clarkson**
Button 4-12 1-1 10; Martin 1-2 0-0 2; King 1-8 0-0 2; Astarita 3-8 1-1 7; Krchniak 0-0 0-0 0; Coard 7-18 1-1 15; Romps 2-9 3-3 7; Mayer 1-3 0-0 2; Patnado 0-2 2-4 2; Hoyt 3-4 0-0 8; Pelkey 2-3 1-2 5; Totals 24-69 9-12 60.
**Hamilton**
Cepiel 0-1 0-1 0; Hyson 0-0 0-0 0; KSmith 0-0 2-2 2; Nevin 3-5 1-4 7; Dorrity 0-0 1-3 1; Mason 1-1 2-3 4; Harris 2-4 2-2 7; Kremer 2-4 2-2 8; Thomas 2-3 2-2 6; Jelinek 0-3 0-0 0; Carney 4-7 0-0 9; Falkenberg 1-3 2-2 4; MSmith 7-11 4-6 18; Meyer 2-2 0-0 4; Ferris 1-3 2-2 4; Nelson 9-11 1-4 19; Totals 34-58 21-33 93.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Clarkson** | **23** | **37** | **- 60** |
| **Hamilton** | **40** | **53** | **- 93** |

Consolation Game

### Clarkson 68, Union 66

**Clarkson**
Button 2-3 2-4 6; King 6-12 6-7 18; Quenzer 4-7 2-2 11; Romps 2-5 4-5 8; Mayer 1-3 0-0 3; Patnado 0-0 0-0 0; Hoyt 0-2 2-2 2; Pelkey 4-4 5-7 13; Martin 3-3 1-2 7; Totals 22-39 22-29 68.
**Union**
Wellington 2-4 1-1 5; Brescia 4-10 0-0 11; LeClair 0-1 0-0 0; Marcon 1-4 4-4 7; Feeney 1-2 0-0 3; Sussman 5-12 0-0 11; Rhodes 2-6 0-0 4; Nestor 3-8 9-9 15; Prior 4-4 2-3 10; Totals 22-54 16-17 66.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Clarkson** | **33** | **35** | **- 68** |
| **Union** | **32** | **34** | **- 66** |

Championship Game

### Hamilton 83, Geneseo 67

**Geneseo**
Fitch 5-9 2-2 15; Muller 4-8 2-4 13; Mason 0-3 2-2 2; Hargrave 3-10 3-4 11; White 4-10 0-1 8; Kuciewicz 1-3 0-0 3; Forrest 3-6 1-5 7; Boronczyk 1-5 4-4 6; Tudman 1-1 0-0 2; Totals 22-61 14-22 67.
**Hamilton**
Cepiel 0-0 2-2 2; Hyson 0-1 1-3 1; KSmith 0-0 2-3 2; Nevin 7-9 4-6 19; Dorrity 1-4 0-0 2; Mason 2-5 0-0 4; Harris 0-0 0-0 0; Kremer 0-2 0-0 0; Thomas 0-0 0-0 0; Jelinek 0-1 2-2 2; Carney 6-10 0-1 14; MSmith 4-8 7-9 15; Meyer 2-4 0-0 4; Ferris 0-0 0-0 0; Nelson 8-9 2-3 18; Totals 30-53 20-29 83.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Geneseo** | **30** | **37** | **- 67** |
| **Hamilton** | **42** | **41** | **- 83** |

### Hamilton 72, Hobart 59

**Hamilton**
Carney 2-6 0-1 4; MSmith 6-13 2-2 14; Nelson 7-14 5-6 19; Nevin 0-4 6-7 6; Dorrity 1-3 4-4 6; Hyson 1-1 0-0 2; Mason 5-7 0-0 10; Kremer 1-3 0-0 2; Meyer 2-4 0-0 4; Ferris 0-0 0-0 0; Cepiel 2-2 1-2 5; Totals 27-57 18-22 72.
**Hobart**
Dence 2-2 0-0 4; Brierly 4-12 2-4 11; Johns 1-3 0-0 2; Vance 1-5 1-1 3; DeMaria 7-14 3-4 18; Arnold 1-3 0-0 3; Casey 1-5 0-0 3; Daly 1-9 0-0 3; Judd 2-2 0-1 4; Kieter 0-1 0-3 0; Nash 2-4 2-2 7; Griffith 0-2 2-2 2; Totals 22-62 10-17 59.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Hamilton** | **26** | **46** | **- 72** |
| **Hobart** | **32** | **27** | **- 59** |

### Albany 88, Hamilton 67

**Hamilton**
Cepiel 1-1 1-2 4; Nevin 4-11 2-5 11; Dorrity 1-6 0-0 2; Mason 1-2 0-0 2; Kremer 1-7 0-0 3; Carney 5-11 2-2 14; MSmith 5-10 0-0 10; Meyer 1-1 0-0 2; Nelson 3-14 8-8 14; Harris 2-4 0-0 5; Totals 24-67 13-17 67.
**Albany**
Mulderry 1-9 2-4 4; Feller 2-3 2-2 6; Jones 0-0 2-2 2; Goodemote 3-9 0-0 9; Walker 4-6 0-1 11; Sauers 0-0 0-0 0; Shene 10-16 3-4 23; Cutts 1-2 1-1 3; Farnsworth 4-7 4-4 14; Schoenfeld 0-1 2-2 2; Chase 0-0 4-4 4; McClearn 4-7 2-2 10; Totals 26-60 22-26 88.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Hamilton** | **29** | **38** | **- 67** |
| **Albany** | **39** | **49** | **- 88** |

Women's Hoops

Hamilton Women's Tournament
1st Round

### Utica St. 70, Utica 62

**Utica**
Reynolds 1-6 0-0 2; Van Epps 1-5 0-1 2; Hoffman 0-3 1-2 1; Ferraraccio 5-19 1-1 12; Braddy 4-7 0-0 8; Forbes 5-13 1-2 11; Scalese 0-11 0-0 0; Wesley 10-17 6-11 26; Totals 26-83 9-17 62.
**SUNY Utica**
Platt 3-11 5-8 11; Willis 2-7 6-7 10; Valentine 5-9 1-5 11; Docteur 8-20 3-5 19; Repard 5-9 5-9 15; Wilenson 2-3 0-0 4; Totals 25-59 20-34 70.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Utica** | **28** | **34** | **- 62** |
| **SUNY Utica** | **35** | **35** | **- 70** |

### Hamilton 62, Geneseo 42

**Geneseo**
Ripose 0-2 0-0 0; Pellicane 1-1 1-1 3; Rose 4-11 2-6 10; Staffen 0-1 2-2 2; O'Reilly 1-3 0-1 2; Hudson 2-3 0-0 4; Spencer 1-3 0-0 2; Vickers 0-14 1-2 1; Bibbo 1-4 1-3 3; Johnson 0-2 3-4 3; Hamilton 3-6 7-9 13; Totals 13-52 17-28 43.
**Hamilton**
Mulvihill 7-13 0-0 14; Sheldon 4-5 1-2 11; Eaton 1-3 0-0 2; Pordum 4-8 0-0 8; Greene 1-4 0-0 2; Boland 0-0 2-2 2; Katerba 1-3 0-0 2; Doyle 0-2 0-0 0; Smith 2-5 0-0 4; Diehl 4-4 2-2 10; O'Brien 3-7 1-2 7; Totals 27-54 6-8 62.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Geneseo** | **22** | **20** | **- 42** |
| **Hamilton** | **28** | **34** | **- 62** |

Consolation Game

### Utica 75, Geneseo 59

**Utica**
Van Epps 1-2 0-0 2; Hoffman 3-6 0-0 6; Ferraraccio 5-10 3-3 13; Braddy 2-15 4-6 8; Forbes 3-13 2-2 8; Scalese 0-2 3-5 3; Wesley 13-24 7-8 33; Totals 28-74 19-24 75.
**Geneseo**
Ripose 4-8 0-0 8; Pellicane 1-6 1-1 3; Rose 2-8 0-0 4; Staffen 1-4 0-0 2; O'Reilly 2-3 0-0 4; Hudson 1-3 0-0 2; Vickers 9-16 0-3 18; Bibbo 3-4 0-0 6; Hamilton 5-12 2-2 12; Totals 28-66 3-6 59.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Utica** | **36** | **39** | **- 75** |
| **Geneseo** | **30** | **29** | **- 59** |

Championship Game

### Hamilton 67, Utica St. 55

**SUNY Utica**
Platt 3-10 0-0 6; Willis 3-8 4-6 12; Valentine 2-8 4-8 8; Docteur 6-9 5-6 17; Repard 5-13 2-4 12; Totals 19-49 15-24 55.
**Hamilton**
Mulvihill 4-9 3-5 11; Hsieh 0-0 0-0 0; Sheldon 0-8 2-4 2; Eaton 2-4 0-0 4; Pordum 2-2 1-2 5; Boland 0-0 0-0 0; Katerba 1-3 0-0 2; Doyle 0-0 0-0 0; Smith 3-12 2-3 8; Diehl 6-15 6-6 18; O'Brien 6-12 5-8 17; Totals 24-65 19-28 67.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **SUNY Utica** | **31** | **24** | **- 55** |
| **Hamilton** | **31** | **36** | **- 67** |

### Hamilton 72, Union 63

**Hamilton**
Sheldon 8-20 6-8 26; O'Brien 6-14 4-6 11; Mulvihill 2-10 0-3 4; Katerba 3-4 0-0 6; Eaton 0-3 0-0 0; Pordum 1-7 0-0 2; Boland 0-1 0-0 0; Diehl 5-11 2-2 12; Smith 1-5 4-4 6; Totals 26-75 16-23 72.
**Union**
Prokosch 6-12 6-8 18; Lorata 1-10 1-2 3; Romer 5-15 4-9 14; Hill 3-7 0-2 6; Vincent 7-13 2-4 16; Mautner 1-1 0-0 2; Price 1-6 2-2 4; Totals 24-64 15-27 63.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Hamilton** | **x** | **x** | **- 72** |
| **Union** | **x** | **x** | **- 63** |

## Hockey

### Hamilton 3, Norwich 1

**Hamilton goals-assists:**
Murphy 1-0; Kershaw 1-0; Mouhteros 1-0; Kotary 0-1; Fusonie 0-1; Mastracco 0-1; Greene 0-1; Totals 3-4.
**Goalies-saves:** Wood- 32.
Penalties-minutes: 4-8.

**Norwich goals-assists:**
Avery 1-0; Nekeroski 0-1; Cherey 0-1; Totals 1-2.
**Goalies-saves:** Dafniotis-19.
Penalties-minutes: 4-8.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Hamilton** | **0** | **1** | **2** | **- 3** |
| **Norwich** | **1** | **0** | **0** | **- 1** |

### Hamilton 5, Elmira 2

**Elmira goals-assists:**
Cassell 1-0; Holmes 1-0; Spinelli 0-1; Law 0-1; Haviland 0-1; Totals 2-3.
**Goalies-saves:** Muscat-25
Penalties-minutes: 12-24.

**Hamilton goals-assists:**
Regan 1-0; Tenney 1-0; MacDonald 1-1; Mouhteros 1-1; Murphy 1-1; Greene 0-1; Prange 0-1; Delaney 0-1; Totals 5-8.
**Goalies-saves:** Wood-27.
Penalties-minutes: 12-24.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Elmira** | **0** | **1** | **1** | **- 2** |
| **Hamilton** | **1** | **2** | **2** | **- 5** |

Hockey Scoring Leaders - 12/8

| Name | GP | G | A | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Murphy | 5 | 9 | 4 | 13 |
| Greene | 5 | 2 | 9 | 11 |
| Regan | 4 | 4 | 5 | 9 |
| Kershaw | 5 | 4 | 3 | 7 |
| Dexter | 5 | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| Mouhteros | 5 | 2 | 3 | 5 |
| Gilbert | 5 | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| MacDonald | 5 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Mastracco | 5 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Kotary | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Tenney | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Kelsey | 5 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Delaney | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Hirsch | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Prange | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Entlinger | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Fusonie | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Tenzer | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Boyer | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hillebrecht | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Connors | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Hoey | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Tierney | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 6 | 36 | 54 | 90 |
| OPPONENTS | 6 | 22 | 29 | 51 |

Goalie Records -12/8

| | |
|---|---|
| Wood | 3-1-0 |
| Garrand | 0-1-0 |
| Hublitz | 1-0-0 |

# Attitudes

## *Look for Activism to Spring Next Semester*

***Bill Thackeray,*** *Attitudes editor*

Snow coats the grounds of Hamilton College. More seems to fall every day, closing us in a small world of study, writing and more study. Fall '89 is over. Oh, we still have exams and such, but everything important— classes, extra-curriculars, sports— is put on hold until the spring. Even campus politics have entered the Clinton deep freeze, to lie dormant until the thaws of spring release our pent-up energies.

Campus politics? If the fall version thereof is complete, what has passed?

Well, in campus government, the big issue was the early disarray in the new student assembly. The Raimond-Bloomquist administration received a cold welcome from the people and the press. After wasting valuable time spinning wheels, though, the Student Assembly got its act together. The Trust Treat, parking protests, a ride board and a divestment questionnaire appeared. Not only was the semester quite productive; some valuable groundwork was laid.

Speaking of divestment: whatever happened to the shanty-building, flag-burning symbolic charges of yore? Although the student assembly survey results may show that a substantial majority of the campus still supports divestment, it was a conservative and quiet group that worked to share this message with the trustees this fall.

Most other movements were quiet this fall as well; even the student/faculty search for a non-sexual identity biased hiring clause seems to have been a mellow and diplomatic effort.

After a year of the Payne administration, it is clear that the protest tactics that Martin Caravano attracted have lost their place. Complacency. Tranquility. Snow. Ahhhh...

That's right: open up and say ahhhh..., Hamilton, but don't leave your mouth hanging open. A radical idea just might jump in yet.

There should be plenty of ideas in the air this spring. Now recognized as a motivated force on campus, the Student Assembly can be expected to build momentum. Winter carnival promises to be huge, the administration will have no rest until it settles the parking dilemma, and the results from the divestment survey will be put to work. Divestment traditionally seems to bloom in the spring,.

The spring of 1990, for those who hadn't guessed already, is the twentieth anniversary of the spring of 1970. That was the spring when students across the country took actions against injustice everywhere — from their campuses to the war in Vietnam. Students were actually killed by the National Guard while protesting at Kent State, Ohio. Hamilton students sat in on the Clinton town green, and succeeded in having grading suspended for the term. (Check out the picture in the '70 yearbook — Wow, man!) It was largely over by the fall; but there had been a radical upheaval in the potential that student movements were seen to have.

This spring will find us generally well-rested, and somewhat frustrated. The right movement could definitely get some blood flowing. At the same time, no issue is affecting us as directly as Vietnam. And divestment, while still important, has been ignored by the administration for so long that it no longer arouses the hopeful, idealistic passions that it did in 1986 (when 12 students and one alumnus were suspended). What we have is a ship of 1,600 bright folks ready to act *if* the proper issue arises. Lulled by being a part of the MTV generation, perhaps, but still bright. And no offense, but I don't think parking will cut it as *the* issue.

As we head off through the snow for J-term in exile from the hill, it is time to think where our efforts might best be used upon our return, should we find revolution in the air. Fraternities? Well, they've definitely been having an easy ride lately. And the choice could be between moderate reform this spring or a dramatic overhaul later. A demand for better incentives for faculty and staff? Unselfish in the short run, it could make our diplomas more substantial down the road. A crackdown on drugs? The pun pardoned, we have an opportunity to fight this filth in our community before the Kirkland police come on campus as they did in January and February, 1984. Causes are here. Causes get hot. Causes await students who are ready to rebel against a college experience punctuated entirely by the drunken binge.

Snow coats the grounds of Hamilton College. Let activism incubate; its time may soon be here.

## America Must have a Vision Toward Europe

***Dave Ives '92***

The politics and economics of Eastern Europe are being redefined at an accelerating rate. This rapid change not only reflects the infusion of democracy into the region, it further reflects the disintegration of the Soviet Empire. With the democratization of Poland and Hungary, the hollowness and vulnerability of the Empire has been exposed, paving the way for the recent events in East Germany, and setting the stage for democracy in Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria. As freedom takes root in Eastern Europe, the Communist dominoes fall one by one to the West.

Although the possibility of ruthless counter-revolution still exists, a fatal blow has fallen upon Marxism-Leninism. The old "We will bury you" arrogance is crumbling as quickly as the Berlin Wall. The world is finally realizing that the Leninism that Mikhail Gorbachev pledged to uphold has simply failed. By turning to and embracing democracy, the people of Eastern Europe are sending a message to the rest of the world: "Democracy works, and we want it."

We are quickly entering a new era. As steadfast advocates of freedom and democracy, we Americans should have a vision of the world in which we would like to live in the upcoming century. The years ahead will be full of historic crises and change, and we as a nation must think and act accordingly. America must pursue a range of policies that will continue to foster freedom throughout the world. First and foremost, we must look to promote a Europe comprised of free and independent states. America must work toward consolidating the security and stability of that region—but only as demand requires (we are supporters of freedom, not enforcers of it). Furthermore, we should give all the help that West Germany requires in its attempts to create a democratic and unified Germany. In view of the above, America should also press to insure that as many national Communist parties as possible are washed down the drain of history, leaving Marxism-Leninism a tarnished old doctrine, holding sway only in the faculty lounges of such institutions of higher learning as Harvard, Berkeley, and lest we forget, Hamilton.

Yet, even with all the progress that has been made in Eastern Europe to date, the Cold War is not over. Although signs of its demise can be found throughout Europe, there remains key bulwark to its final dissolution. The Cold War forces from East and West Germany. Until these forces are back within their respective frontiers, the Cold War will linger.

What is truly fascinating is that an opportunity to put the cold War to rest during the aptly timed Malta Summit was passed over. The meeting between Bush and Gorbachev on December 2nd and 3rd had the potential to do just the opposite.

Gorbachev was undoubtedly on the defensive. His economy was in shambles with the obvious failure of glasnost and perestroika. Furthermore, Gorbachev had to deal with conservative hardliners who continually questioned his leadership as the Soviet Empire crumbled, and the Soviet people who watched the East Germans and other Central Europeans obtain numerous freedoms, while they couldn't even obtain soap. Because of all this, Gorbachev needed two things: 1) economic assistance to appease the Soviet people, and 2) a speed up on the nuclear the arms agreements to give some indication to the conservative hardliners that he's accomplished something. Gorbachev received both, and we in return gained nothing.

Bush should have pressed for a number of changes in Soviet policy before any economic or strategic concessions were made. Because Bush had the leverage, he should have demanded that before there are any concessions Gorbachev would have to: 1)stop the military aid being sent to Nicaragua which has increased to over $300 million since January, and 2) stop sending $250 million a month to the illegitimate regime in Afghanistan. More importantly, Bush should have negotiated for accelerated and mutual troop withdrawals to put an end to the Cold War. The time was right for such a proposal, and it would have been in our best interests both politically and strategically to have it implemented.

Although much more could have been accomplished during the summit, we cannot overlook the dramatic triumphs of freedom that have already occurred, and that have yet to occur. It is to the future that we must be looking. If the Cold War is coming to an end, and the great threat to the American security is truly receding, then it is time to begin thinking, once again, of what is best for America.

## *The Winners and Losers in Washington for 1989*

***Frank Vlossak '89***

In the messy world of politics, the calculation of success and failure is more often an art than a science. This is particularly the case when one attempts to assess cumulative success or failure. In other words, it is easier to say that President Bush experienced failure in his handling of the Panamanian coup attempt than it is to say whether he has succeeded or failed in his handling of the war on drugs thus far. With this disclaimer in hand, consider the following candidates for winners and losers for 1989.

First the winners:

*Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell:* This year, as the House Speaker's gavel changed hands during Jim Wright's ethics debacle, George Mitchell filled the void as Leader of the Opposition. Mitchell has been a frequent critic of administration policy, particularly on its handling of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. His charge of timidity on the part of the Bush Administration has resonated in the media. On the domestic front, Mitchell managed to stop the administration's capital gains tax cut steamroller dead in its tracks, despite a slim majority in the Senate in favor of the cut.

*President George Bush:* Bush may actually be the most unlikely denizen of the winner's circle, especially considering his administration's legislative track record: capital gains cut- deferred, clean air- held up, and flag amendment- defeated. These items however, are really only small change in the presidential pocket. The big bills are the continued economic, albeit slow, growth, relative quiescence on the domestic front, and vastly improved U.S.- Soviet relations. As beneficiary of these happy circumstances, Bush continues to ride high in public opinion polls.

*Office of Management and Budget Director Richard Darman:* Even his critics call him "The Smartest Man in Washington." "Darmanesque," an adjective used to describe complicated plotting and machinations, is a part of the inside-the-beltway vocabulary. Darman may have failed to attain his "deal of the century" on deficit reduction, but he did manage to score two important victories: a cut in defense spending of $180 billion over five years has been accepted by the administration, and the widely despised Gramm-Rudman automatic cuts will remain in place until the end of January. Darman pushed these two deficit cutting measures through despite resistance by the Pentagon on the former and the Congress on the latter. Both of these spell real deficit reduction, Darman's single overriding goal.

Other winners of 1989 include: *White House Chief of Staff John Sununu* who has exceeded the conventional wisdom expectations of him by successfully adapting to the political environment of Washington. *Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown* went five for two for special Congressional elections and two for zero for gubernatorial elections (sorry, keeping the NYC Mayor a Democrat doesn't count). *Secretary of State James Baker* has proven successful in handling his new portfolio as Secretary of State. Baker has helped drive improving U.S.- Soviet relations and received praise, albeit little success, for his work on the Middle Eastern Peace Process.

Now the losers:

*House Speaker Tom Foley:* the capital gains cut steamroller that was stopped by George

***continued on pg. 30***

# Letters

## Waiter, there is a fly...

**To the Editor:**

I would like to address an issue which is of concern to any student who expects to be on the meal plan in the future, particularly first-year students. An incident occurred on December 4, in McEwen Dining Hall which I believe to be indicative of some serious shortcomings in the food service at Hamilton.

While eating soup at lunchtime, I glanced down and noticed what at first appeared to be seasoning floating in the bowl. Upon closer inspection, however, I was horrified to discover numerous small, dead flies infesting the soup. Two friends, after corroborating my discovery, immediately took the bowl to the McEwen office. Two employees expressed disgust at the soup, and directed the students to the kitchen area. The worker they spoke to next was uncooperative and brusque, and denied the presence of insects. She then left to continue her work, after calling over another employee to deal with the problem. This employee informed my friends that they had mistaken "seasonings" for bugs. An argument ensued; finally the employee picked out a fly, examined it, and agreed the soup was infested. The first employee returned and ordered the worker to remove the soup, then disappeared into the kitchen. The second employee then proceeded to wait until another student had filled her bowl with the soup before removing the container. She then returned to the kitchen. No apologies were offered, and no warning was given to the other students eating lunch, many of whom were eating the same batch of soup.

This letter is not a vehicle to air every grievance I have with the food service, nor is it a list of incidents I have seen occur in the dining halls. Instead, I am questioning the sanitary conditions of the dining halls and the lack of concern on the part of Hallmark employees. What conditions were existing that allowed the soup to be infested and pass unnoticed by dining hall workers?

I believe serious questions need to be raised about where our money for food is going. We have repeatedly been informed that the food service is "excellent" and that students in general are happy with it. This may be true. If however, other students have experienced similar incidents, I urge them to write to the administration, the food service, or whoever is in a position to make changes. How lax must Hallmark be before Hamilton puts some changes into effect? This is not the first incident of this type, and I have always politely brought it to the attention of dining hall supervisors. Apparently leaving the matter in their hands has not been sufficient.

Once again, I urge concerned students to voice their opinions on this matter. Many of us feel that as individuals we don't have much influence; if we speak as a group, perhaps some action may be taken. I am not the type of person to make waves over small issues. I have never written to *The Spectator* before, and I am extremely happy at Hamilton in general. But there comes a point beyond which the students should not be expected to accept less than what they're paying for.

Sincerely,
**Jessica Forbush '91**

## "I don't like facial hair"

**To the Editor:**

I don't like facial hair. One Saturday night, I was introduced to a man at an informal gathering. I remember neither our conversation nor anything else about the man except his facial hair. It was so completely distracting, disgusting and disquieting, that I may as well have been talking to a beard.

I cannot understand why men insist on wearing a straggly lint-catching piece of cheap carpet over their faces. The half-grown-in style is even worse. It looks like dead, smushed bugs. Besides, men with facial hair, as a rule, smell horribly foul.

Does it appear distinguished? Does it evoke an air of intrigue? No. How about that "rugged" feel? No. It's uncouth and unkempt. Why don't those "manly" men just strap some yippy dogs to their chins?

I would guess, though, that if one were sitting around a smoke-clouded room, trying really hard to escape harsh reality, or following the Dead, man, it's a good place to hide illegal substances.

**Joan Bryant '89 1/2**

## Update from Assembly

**An open letter to the Hamilton Community:**

The parking debate continues to rage. The administration is sticking firmly to their policy, but the increasing stack of SA questionnaires is telling them to do otherwise. Keep signing those petitions — they will work!

Winter carnival is going to be mighty awesome in 1990. Many hip activities have been planned, including a concert by the rap group BDP (Boogie Down Productions). Get psyched to get involved after break...

If you have yet to sign an SA divestment questionnaire, do so soon. The results will be forwarded to the administration and trustees.

Thanks to the hard work of the '93 reps, a ride board has been placed by the AAA office in the Bristol basement. Use it!

Your student assembly will be working harder than ever next semester. Send your ideas to Josie Raimond, Pres, Mike Bloomquist, VP, or class chairs Doug Hines '90, Bill Thackeray '91, Torrence Moore '92, and Charlie Moleski '93. See you in January!

## Hamilton Anagrams

**To the Editor:**

When I became an alum of Hamilton College, I immediately grew nostalgic about the glory days of my collegiate youth.

The "Salad days." My recollections of college are filled with fondness — of long walks in the glen, of late nights in the ceramic studio, and of the omnipresence of an anachronistic fraternity system.

In my spare time, I have found a way to express those memories: through anagrams. Enclosed is a sampling of what "Hamilton College" can also spell:

O Hail Men. Leg Clot
Meat Gel On Hill Co.
Go Tell On Lame Chi
Go Loathe. C Ill Men
Tone Loc Ham Gelli

Have a nice holiday.

**Sincerely,**
**Mark R. Green '89**

## Anonymous Anonymity

**To the Editor:**

If there is one thing in your fine paper that bothers me much, it is your willingness to accept anonymous op-eds and letters. What good is a well-thought out and presented argument without a name behind it? How is one to clarify a point made in an anonymous piece? How can a reader know whether that piece even reflects the true views of its author?

The fact that Hamilton students are generally illiterate is no excuse for their hiding in a cloak of anonymity. Even if their opinions are trite, overexposed, and foppish, they should take pride in them none the less. Boy, their kind really makes me want to...

**Name Withheld by Request**

## ...Winners and Losers 1989

*continued from pg. 29*

Mitchell ran over Speaker Foley first. Unable to stop a tidal-wave of southern conservative Democratic defections on the vote, Foley was stung in the first test of his leadership.

*Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater:* Flip the numbers around on Ron Brown's electoral victories and you get Lee Atwater's 1989 record. Atwater and the GOP were able to hold onto former Minority Whip (now Senator) Trent Lott's District in Mississippi— a long time Republican stronghold. Ditto for Dan Quayle's old House District. Atwater also began the year by being run off the board of trustees at Howard University and then found himself unable to defeat KKK state legislative candidate David Duke who ran as a Republican. One year after the 1988 campaign, the media continues to deride Atwater. The media depicts Atwater as the creator of negative campaigning. Atwater has laid low the last few months, but did make a foray out to Utica in late October.

*Defense Secretary Richard Cheney:* The former Congressman from Wyoming got a late start after the Tower nomination disaster. Cheney found himself stuck with two weapons systems he wanted canceled. The Congress, with an eye on home-district jobs forced the V-22 Osprey and the F-14D Tomcat. Cheney was also unable to obtain the funds the administration wanted for its big-ticket strategic programs: Stealth and SDI. Now the uvuncular Cheney faces the unenviable task of doling out portions of an ever-shrinking defense budget pie to turf-conscious military services.

Other losers include: *Vice-President Dan Quayle* who is slowly dying the death of a thousand cuts by pundits as varied as Jack Anderson and David Letterman. The energetic and thoughtful *HUD Secretary Jack Kemp* had to delay implementation of his ideas at the Department of Housing and Urban Development in order to clean up the mess left by his predecessor Sam Pierce. *National Drug Control Policy Coordinator William Bennett* has also been bogged down by the very intractability of the drug problem. A pilot program initiated by Bennett in the capital itself has shown little progress so far.

Fans of Dan Quayle, Tom Foley and the other "losers" take heart. In the turbulent world of politics, today's loser can be tomorrow's winner. For instance, Lee Atwater may find his fortunes changed next year as his dogged pursuit of candidate recruitment and training, work on converting southern Democratic politicians, and extensive fund-raising programs may well pay off next year as the GOP has a better than even shot of retaking the Senate.

## Honor Court Semester Report

**Honor Code violations are:**

**1) plagiarism**
**2) misrepresentation or falsification of data**
**3) self-plagiarism**
**4) cooperation or collaborative effort in course work without the permission of the instructor**
**5) cheating**
**6) submission of work as one's own which has been prepared by another person**
**7) forgery or falsification of academic documents**

**The Court convened to hear one case this semester, charging two students with cheating, a violation of Section II.V of the Honor Code. One student was found guilty and was assigned the penalty RF: removal from the course with a 55 entered into the cumulative average, and permanent citation on the college transcript. The other student was acquitted.**

**One case is pending.**

# The Spectator

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## Letter and Op-Ed Policy

*The Spectator's* Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

# One Administration, Two Philosophies

Last year at this time, Hank Payne was just settling in after his first semester on the Hill. Since that time, Payne has certainly contributed positively to the Hamilton community, yet one veteran administrator continues on in his old familiar ways.

Thankfully, throughout this semester and last spring, Payne has stepped beyond his academic image and become a political actor and an instigator of change. The change was welcome and progressive for Hamilton, which developed as a business with a slick communications system. Payne pushed for a tangible Affirmative Action statement which resulted in a doubling of multi-cultural representation on the faculty and 4% increase in the first-year class. This step was indeed historic. It was not a step toward a business bottom-line— it approached a moral bottom-line which established a sound value in our community which had been dormant if not dead.

This fall, Payne, along with the a group of concerned faculty, continued this long overdue trend. Payne formed the President's Advisory Council to discuss issues on campus. Perhaps most importantly, he proved that he will be a more visible president. Payne established open-door policies and increased communication with students and faculty. Speaking on WHCL and entertaining questions on the college's investments in South Africa before Thanksgiving underscore the fact that the administration is becoming responsive to and truly concerned about students. Payne can take much of the credit, although Deans Tobin and Coates have also played a strong role.

Unfortunately, progressive thinking has not followed in the business office of the college. Vice-President Dan O'Leary continues to be a hard-nosed money manager whose business sense takes precedence over concerns for students or many of his employees. The staff, clerical, and technical workers have grown increasingly upset as O'Leary has ignored them and their concerns.

Similarly, the Student Assembly's pleas to reconsider the parking policy show that O'Leary's insensitivity is not limited to the staff but also extends to students. The parking policy is probably not the most pressing matter facing the college, but the battle serves to illustrate the intransigence of O'Leary. His approach to students is a far cry from his superior's approach.

Perhaps a money manager is by definition less open to discussion, but this does not mean that such attention to students, faculty , and staff is impossible. We believe that Vice President O'Leary is competent; however, we see his style as different from his fellow administrators. The administration needs to operate as a coherent whole—not as isolated actors working with different philosophies. Therefore, O'Leary should try to fit into this new administration rather than remaining set in old familiar ways.

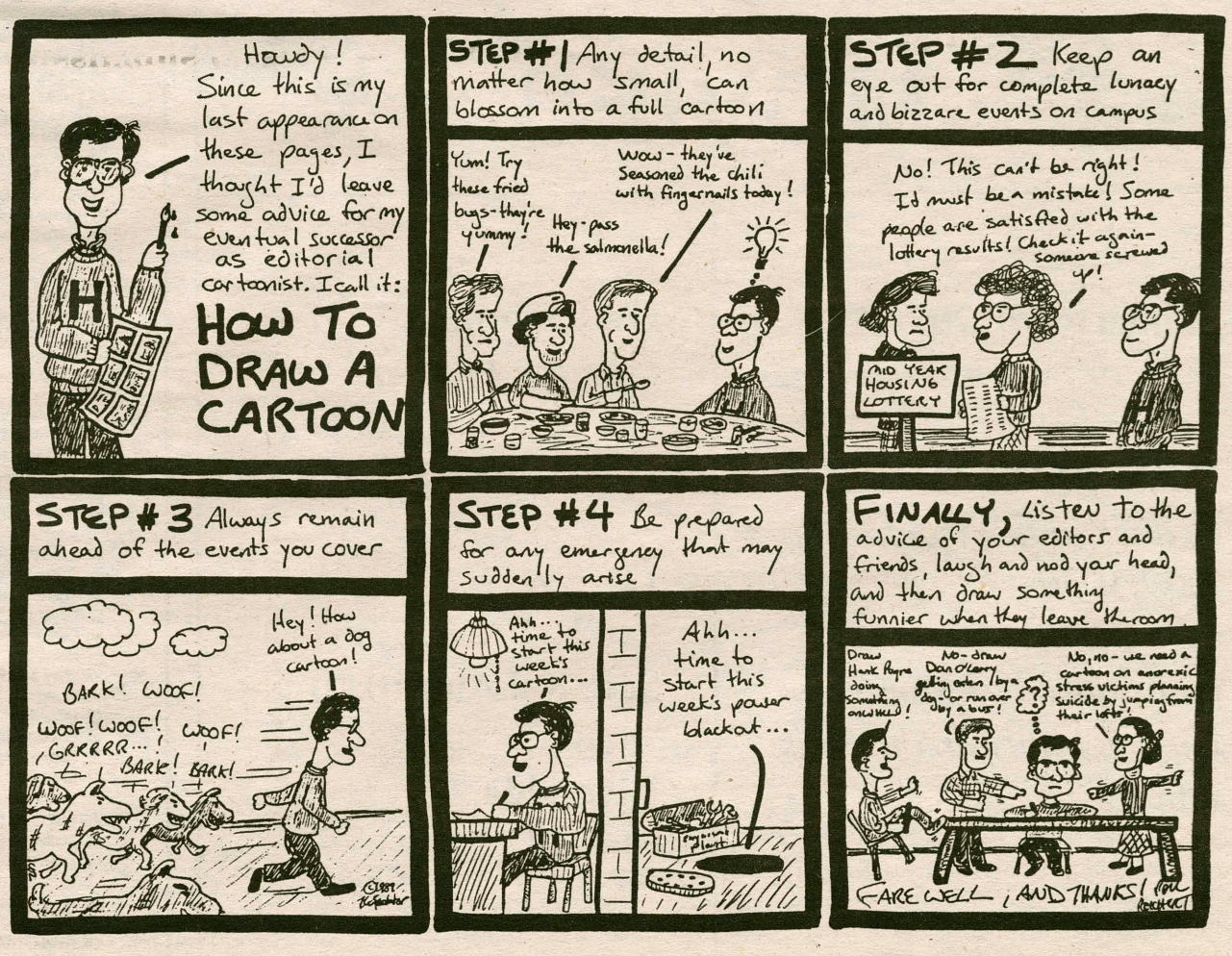
# Don't Skimp on the Central Problem

During the past ten years the college has commissioned two consultant companies to help identify Hamilton's problems and suggest solutions. Each of those reports asserted that we have two sides to our campus and that those sides lacked interaction. These findings are hardly news flashes — the North and South sides of campus and Bundy *are* spread apart and we *do* lack a student center.

Bristol may have been an adequate facility 25 years ago when it was built. Undoubtedly, students frequented the bar, and its location was, at the time, central. However, 25 years later we are a different college and Bristol has grown to be inadequate. Finally, the Board of Trustees has begun to consider building a new center. The board has euphemistically called this undertaking a student activities village, so that the *Bristol* Campus Center does not lose its centrality. In reality, the board is considering a student center, and we clearly need one. If we are going to build one we should not go halfway.

A new student center is the most important building which the college will build. Hamilton has few large problems, but we do have a divided campus, a lack of on-campus activities, and a lack of student-faculty interaction. All those problems could be both addressed and ameliorated if the center were well done. The plan which the board is considering is a good one, but members of the board have expressed concern that this project might be too costly and large. Are these the same men and women who built a performing arts center, a track, a turf field, a swimming pool, a renovated alumni center, etc.?

This list shows the incredible growth of facilities at Hamilton. They are wonderful facilities, but they do not have as direct a bearing on the health of this community as would a well-conceived and fully realized student center. A student center would unite our community more than any sports facility— right now the athletic department does not require new facilities. As time passes, the lack of a central, complete center where students, faculty, and staff can interact serves only to prevent the college from becoming a community.


Howdy! Since this is my last appearance on these pages, I thought I'd leave some advice for my eventual successor as editorial cartoonist. I call it:
HOW TO DRAW A CARTOON
STEP #1 Any detail, no matter how small, can blossom into a full cartoon
Yum! Try these fried bugs - they're yummy!
Hey - pass the salmonella!
Wow - they've seasoned the chili with fingernails today!
STEP #2 Keep an eye out for complete lunacy and bizzare events on campus
No! This can't be right! It must be a mistake! Some people are satisfied with the lottery results! Check it again - someone screwed up!
MID YEAR HOUSING LOTTERY
STEP #3 Always remain ahead of the events you cover
Hey! How about a dog cartoon!
BARK! WOOF!
WOOF! WOOF! WOOF!
GRRRRR...!
BARK! BARK!
STEP #4 Be prepared for any emergency that may suddenly arise
Ahh... time to start this week's cartoon...
Ahh... time to start this week's power blackout...
FINALLY, Listen to the advice of your editors and friends, laugh and nod your head, and then draw something funnier when they leave the room
Draw Hank Payne doing something awful well!
No - draw Dan O'Leary getting eaten by a dog or run over by a bus!
No, no - we need a cartoon on anorexic stress victims planning suicide by jumping from their lofts!
FARE WELL, AND THANKS!

# This Week on 'The Hill'

**Friday, December 8**

•Garden Gate Sale. Jewelry, Leather and Clothes. Sponsored by the Bookstore. HUB, Bristol Campus Center. 9:00 a.m. -4:00 p.m.
•Sabbath Dinner. Sponsored by Hillel. RSVP to Heidi Ravven 4132 or Shara Lipson 4892. Azel Backus House. 6:00 p.m.
•Women's Basketball. Wheaton Tournament. 7:00 p.m.
•Women's Ice Hockey. Middlebury at Hamilton. 7:00 p.m.
•Concert. Buffers and Special K. Chapel. 8:00 p.m.

**Saturday, December 9**
**Reading Period**

•GRE Exam. Chemistry Auditorium. 8:00 a.m - 6:00 p.m.
•Crafts Fair. Handcrafted pottery, jewelry, barrettes and more. Great for holiday gifts. Sponsored by the Student Arts League. Coffeehouse, McEwen. 10:00 a.m.
•Women's Basketball. Wheaton Tournament. 6:00 p.m.
•Men's Ice Hockey. Geneseo at Hamilton. 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *The Toy*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. $ 7:30 p.m.
•Men's Basketball. Hamilton at Williams. 8:00 p.m.
•Films: Cartoon Festival. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. $ 10:00 p.m.

**Sunday, December 10**
**Reading Period**

•The church in the Chapel. Nya Taryor, Chaplain. Chapel. 10:30 a.m.
•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 1:00 p.m.
•Vesper Service. "Lessons and Carols for Christmas." Nya Taryor, Chaplain. Chapel. 7:00 p.m.
•Films: Cartoon Festival. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Film Society.$ 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *The Toy*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Film Society.$ 10:00 p.m.
•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 p.m. midnight.

**Monday, December 11**
**Reading Period**

•Faculty meeting. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 4:10 p.m.

**Tuesday, December 12**
**Final Exams Begin**

•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon
•AAUP Journal Club Lecture. "The Use of Fungi as Biological Control Agents Against Adult Mosquitoes." Esteban L. Cuebas-Incle, Visiting Assistant Professor of Biology. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 8:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, December 13**
**Final Exams**

•Mohawk Valley Astronomical Society Meeting. Solar Classroom. 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, December 14**
**Final Exams**

•Newman Mass. Father John Crogham. Chapel. 12:00 noon.

**Friday, December 15**
**Final Exams**

•On-campus recruiting preference sheets and resumes due at the Career Center. 4:30 p.m.

**Sunday, December 17**
**Final Exams end.**
**Classes resume Monday, January 22, 1990.**

•Newman Mass. Father John Crogham. Chapel. 1:00 p.m.

## Burke Library Hours:

December 9th- 16th: 8:30 a.m. - midnight

Sunday, December 17th: 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

December 18th- Jan. 19th 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Closed Weekends from December 18th- Jan. 19th

## Computer Center Hours:

December 9th- 14th: 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 a.m
Must be in the center by midnight to stay later.

December 15th- 16th: 8:30 a.m. - midnight

Sunday, December 17th: 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

## Reading-Writing Center:

December 9th- 17th: 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

## Dining Hall Hours:

Normal hours through Sunday, December 17th.
Last meal served will be dinner on December 17th.

McEwen dining hall will reopen on Sunday, January 7th for dinner and will be the only dining hall open until January 21st. All students with valid validine cards can be served.

This is the final issue this semester of *The Spectator*. Publication will resume on January 26, 1990. The staff wishes everyone the happiest of holidays.

# MOVIES

**Sangertown 797-2121**
*Call for movies and times*

**Paris 733-2730**
*Crimes and Misdemeanors*
*7:00, 9:30*

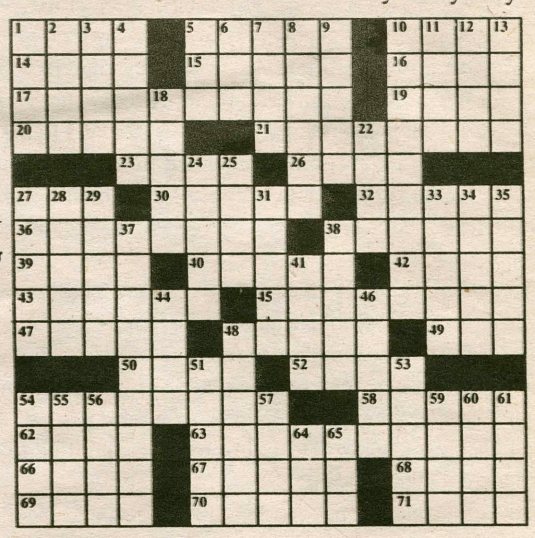
**Cannonball 853-5553**
*Honey, I Shrunk the Kids*
*7:00, 9:15*

**On Campus**
*Cartoon Festival*
Sat. K-J Aud. 10:00
Sun. K-J Aud. 7:30

*The Toy*
Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
Sun. K-J Aud 10:00

**Riverside**
Closed!

"M & M's" By Gerry Frey



**ACROSS**
1 Short for bullets
5 Expiate
10 Phone
14 Lion's imperative
15 Bactrian
16 Bread spread
17 Pause that refreshes
19 Street, artery or idea
20 "... and a star to ____ her by": John Maesfield's Sea Fever
21 Dressing the tree
23 Asian desert
26 Mr. Brummel
27 Pacino and Smith
30 Phil's Father-in-Law
32 "____ and snails..."
36 Germs
38 Picnic place setting
39 Follows "PART": Seating sections of a theater
40 Wireless
42 Woodwind
43 To fly an aircraft
45 Existing only in the mind
47 Vicki Lawrence character
48 Fairy tale brothers
49 Sociologist's adv. degree
50 Follows "VER": Dutch painter
52 Domesticate
54 Queen Mother?: 2 wds
58 Feeds the kitty
62 Clifford ____: Playwright
63 Colonel Klink, eg
66 Dole
67 Word with board, cloth or wheel
68 Otherwise
69 Existing condition: 2 wds
70 German city
71 Heavy

**DOWN**
1 Curved lines
2 Law school court
3 Broadway musical
4 Jo, or Amy, or Beth, ___ _____: "Little Women"
5 Height combining form: Variation
6 Tic's partner
7 Leave out
8 Neighboring
9 Miss ____: TV Dallas character
10 Eucharist
11 Jai ____
12 Comes before "STER": Province in Ireland
13 Ms. _____: Cheer's Diane
18 Rust
22 Hawkeye's unit
24 Ballet bar
25 Follows "SARD": Mediterranean island
27 Abreast the middle of the ship's side
28 Immature insect stage
29 ____ shaw: Whale bone carving
31 Opposite the zenith
33 "I should have stood ___ ____": Joe Jacobs re 1935 World Series
34 Mexican peasants
35 Editors marks
37 Lawrence Taylor and Phil Simms
38 Clause separator
41 Children's tag term: 2 wds
44 Asiatic weight
46 Capital of Jordan
48 Horses' valets
51 George Jessel, eg
53 Finished
54 Italia's capital
55 Lyric poems
56 Abominable Snowman
57 Mesdames: Abbreviation
59 "A _____ of Two Cities"
60 Precedes "NADA": California city
61 Stair
64 Adv. degree in religious education
65 _____ Rand: "Fountainhead" author